



The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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Photograph by Miller Services, Toronto

"THE three faces of Eve", an absorbing novel popular a few years ago, gave a graphic account of a young schizophrenic battling with three entirely different natures within herself. She would suddenly change from a quiet, withdrawn individual to a wild and glamorous playgirl to whom moral limits were virtually unknown.

After a time, this would pass, and a more mature, settled nature than either of the other two would take control of her actions. The story deals with the battle of these three personalities, and of the

WHO'S IN CHARGE?

eventual conquest of the more mature self after a long and painful struggle.

In a less extreme way, we sometimes find that "other self"—that self we desperately try to hide from people—popping up when we least welcome it. In moments of pressure and tension, a very different person sometimes emerges, leaving our bewildered colleagues wondering whatever has happened to us.

The apostle Paul was acutely aware of this constant warfare within when he cried out in an agony of spirit: "My own behaviour baffles me. For I find myself not doing what I really want to do, but doing what I really loathe. My conscious mind wholeheartedly endorses the law, yet I observe an entirely different principle at work in my nature. This is in continual conflict with my conscious attitude,

and makes me an unwilling prisoner to the law of sin and death."

Does that sound familiar? Then you'll know what he meant when he phrased the age-old question: "What can set me free from the clutches of my own sinful nature?"

Man still seeks the answer today, amidst a world full of confusion and turmoil. And the same solution is available, as discovered by Paul, when he concluded in triumph—"I thank God there is a way out—through Jesus Christ, our Lord."

—BARBARA WILLIAMS, Captain



THE STORY
IS TOLD BY

The story of how The Salvation Army fared in occupied Europe during the Second World War has remained largely untold. For those who have wondered what happened to their comrades in Nazi Germany and in invaded territories whose links with the Army's inter-

national centre in England were broken from 1940 to 1945, here is a deeply-moving epic of courage, fortitude and heroism to bridge the gap of those hidden years. Commissioner Larsson (Sweden) and the writer strove to preserve Army links. HERE IS THE FINAL EPISODE.

THE HIDDEN YEARS

COMMISSIONER ERIK WICKBERG, THE CHIEF OF THE STAFF

WARTIME censorship delayed ordinary mail beyond all peacetime conception. From comrades in great distress came letters that, while certainly not in code, required most careful reading to make sense:

"Our dear old mother is very sick; indeed we must now fear the worst. She may soon have to be laid to rest. Give our greetings to uncle Zimmermann, if you write to him."

The "dear old mother", we reasoned, must be The Salvation Army in the country from which the letter originated; "Zimmermann" is German for "carpenter". And so, in Stockholm, it became clear to us that the Army elsewhere was now in serious difficulties; in imminent danger of being eliminated. The greetings to "uncle Zimmermann" were for the General: General Carpenter.

Perhaps of those hidden years the most serious effect on Salvation Army work on the continent of Europe was the cessation of practically all officer-training for many years. In Germany the lapse was of fifteen years' duration. It will be long before we can recover from that.

But out of those years came also very unexpected results. A young Frenchman taken to Berlin for forced labour met The Salvation Army in the German capital. In the old Temple Lieut.-Commissioner Busing, for some time, had the audacity to conduct meetings in French. This boy attended them. There he was converted and there he received an impulse to serve in this Peace Army. He is now a Salvation Army officer in his motherland, France.

From the east coast of Sweden's most southerly province, Skane, one can look across to Denmark. Opposite Malmö lies Copenhagen and, much closer still, opposite Helsingør lies Helsingborg. During the German occupation of Denmark the lights had gone out on that side of the Øresund. Yet in the darkness of the winter nights a stream of refugees moved from west to east.

Enough For All

Danish Jews, fearing for their lives, Danish patriots on the run, took a chance and, in small and often dangerously overloaded boats, made for Swedish territorial waters. Colonel Carl Nielsen, a retired Danish officer, living in Sweden, began to organize assistance for those who arrived and had no other helpers. Many came just as they were: without money, without clothing, without a home. But there was enough for them all.

In 1945, when it was a question only of how long the terrible slaughter was yet to continue, Count Folke Bernadotte, a cousin of the King of Sweden, went to Germany to negotiate with Heinrich Himmler the bringing to Sweden of an agreed number of sick prisoners from concentration camps. Swedish Red Cross buses, which came to be known as "the white buses", travelled on this errand of mercy.

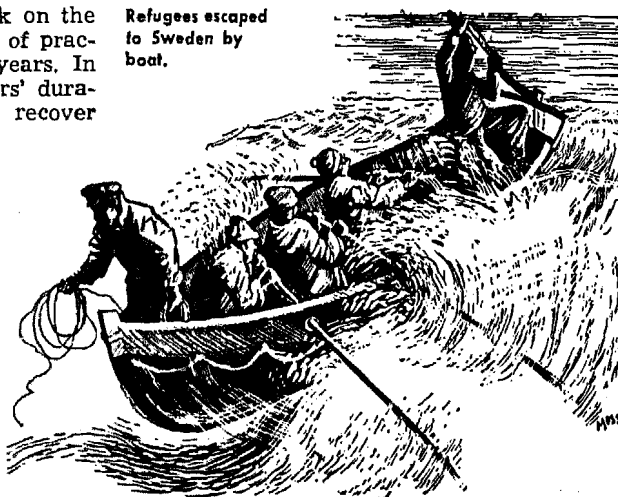
When the first group of seriously-ill women of Greek, Roumanian and other nationalities

arrived in Sweden and a school building was taken over as an emergency hospital and an appeal for voluntary nurses and other workers sent out, within twenty-four hours the first Salvationists, trained in readiness for post-war relief service, were on the spot to serve in a situation that was highly dangerous; practically all the victims were stretcher cases and suffering from tuberculosis in an advanced stage.

There can be no doubt that during the "hidden-years" The Salvation Army suffered heavy losses of many kinds. Properties were destroyed or confiscated. Officers and soldiers were prevented from worshipping in their own way. Consequently some sought a spiritual home

THE WHITE BUSES GO INTO ACTION

Refugees escaped
to Sweden by
boat.



with another denomination; others lost all contact with organized religion.

That so many should maintain their allegiance to a Movement that had its origin in another country, with no personal knowledge of Army expressions of Salvationism in other lands and without being conversant with any language other than their own, without access to most Salvation Army literature including many orders and regulations and the writings of William and Bramwell Booth: this is worthy of a closer study. Where lay the roots of such allegiance? How is this to be explained?

Campaigns, marches, the uniform, the flag and other outward characteristics have been called "repulsive propaganda" by a living German theologian and writer of Church history; but these very things have everywhere proved to be an attraction and have contributed to knit together and inspire a fellowship of service under the Army's flag. Then when the uniform is forbidden, together with the flag; when not only public gatherings but even private prayer meetings are not allowed; when officers must earn a living wherever they can and to be known as a Salvationist may mean instant dismissal; when the quiet joining with a local church or chapel appears "all that can be done", a very reasonable and satisfactory resolving of a situation that looks very much like *force majeure* — what explanation is there

for a dogged persistence, a determined profession and hope against all hope? Why did so many Salvationists survive as Salvationists?

Only a very brief and incomplete attempt can be made here to answer these questions.

In a majority of instances Salvationists have been converted through the ministry of The Salvation Army. No one who has passed through a genuine spiritual experience of this kind is likely to forget his spiritual home. The Army remains in a real sense our "mother". A Swedish Salvationist has written a much loved poem that begins with these very words: *Armen är min moder* ("The Army's my mother").

But there are other "roots". William Booth ever tried to impress on his soldiers that they were not members; they were warriors and servants. The *Articles of War*, signed in every land, charge every new Salvationist "to be an example of faithfulness to the Army's principles", and make him declare that "feeling that the love of Christ, who died to save me, requires from me this devotion of my life to His service for the salvation of the whole world".

These are qualities in the ideal of an international *Militia Christi* which cannot lightly be abandoned by anyone who has once caught this vision splendid, once been touched by the presence of Christ, not only as Saviour but as *Christus Victor*, the victorious Christ, leading his warriors to battle, this almost indefinable "Army spirit" that envelops us.

Joyous Day

The scene is Zurich; the time, the feast of Ascension 1965. Through the Bahnhofstrasse the German-speaking divisions of The Salvation Army in Switzerland are marching, some three thousand strong, well uniformed, with bands and flags and joyful hallelujahs. The beautiful congress hall by the lakeside fills with an attendance of four thousand in at least three of the day's four meetings. Out of the crowd come a very simply dressed man and wife, asking to be allowed to speak to the leader of the day. They introduce themselves; visitors from a country behind the "Iron Curtain", Salvation Army officers with more than fifteen years' separation from the international fellowship and during those years unable to wear uniform or in orthodox ways carry on the work of an officer. From these Swiss meetings the couple returned to their homeland with a renewed sense of belonging and of vocation.

Another couple, soldiers of The Salvation Army, from another land where the years are still "hidden", came with official permission to visit a daughter, now living in a Scandinavian country. Their first aim: to find "the Army". Their first request: to be loaned uniform. Their most cherished "sight-seeing": Salvation Army meetings whenever and wherever held, and taking every opportunity to witness for God.

They, too, have returned to their homeland. They could have chosen to remain, but they had a son "over there", an alcoholic, who needs their presence and their help. So, without uniform, without the warm close fellowship, without opportunities to witness in public, they "also serve who only stand and wait" — and while waiting — serving.

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Lesson Number 21

The demand for back numbers of "The War Cry" containing the Bible School lessons has been so great that it is impossible to supply many of the issues. Interested readers are again advised to preserve the lessons week by week.

BIBLE SCHOOL

STUDIES IN JOHN'S GOSPEL—16

THE MASTER'S TEACHING ON THE HOLY SPIRIT

(Continued from last week)

WE now continue with our study of the Holy Spirit as recorded in John 16. Two particular features will characterize the "end-period" of history, namely the persecution of the church by the world, and the activity of the Holy Spirit in the Church. These two trends could be brought together in the words of Mark 13:11: "But when they shall lead you, and deliver you up, take no thought beforehand what ye shall speak, neither do ye premeditate: but whatsoever shall be given you in that hour, that speak ye: for it is not ye that speak, but the Holy Ghost."

In John 16, three aspects of the Spirit's work are marked by the three main verbs of this section. He will CONVICT (v. 8); He will GUIDE (v. 13); He shall GLORIFY (v. 14). These verbs speak of the relationship of the Spirit to the world, the believer and Christ.

The Spirit convicts of sin, righteousness and judgment (vv. 8-11): The verb *elegchein*, which can be translated convict, convince or reprove suggests the cross-examination of a man on trial. This leads him to both see and admit his error. It might be noted that we are here speaking of SIN and not SINS. Most people believe in the general law of retribution, that is that we must "pay" for wrongs we have done, but to convince a man that, even apart from his deeds, his righteousness is as filthy rags is the work of the Spirit.



In verse 9, this SIN is described as unbelief in Christ (we must guard against confusing *standards* with *sin*). It is almost trite to suggest that we waste our time if we endeavour to do the work of the Spirit; however, we often draw an unnatural line between our work and that of the Spirit. Although it is true to say that man can convince the mind but only the Spirit can convince the heart, these two experiences should not be separated. Many have remained silent when they should have been vocal, excusing themselves with the suggestion that it is only the Spirit who can bring about conviction in the life.

However, a careful reading of the Acts of the Apostles would indicate that there was not one conversion recorded which was not through human instrumentality. Even when God broke in upon a life in a spectacular manner (Eg: To Paul through the light and the voice—Acts 9; to Cornelius through an angel—Acts 10), He nevertheless used a person to complete this revelation. In the cases cited, it was through Ananias and Peter. Yes, conviction of sin is the work of the Spirit, but in most cases it is the work of the Spirit through human instrumentality.

In order to further define sin, there must be some standard, and that standard is Jesus (the reason we need the "Word" and not simply conscience—truth is not simply relative). It is the *righteousness of Christ* that is here in question. Righteousness is not established in a code of ethics or a pattern of conduct, but in Christ. The return of Jesus to the Father was the ultimate proof that He was the perfect pattern for righteousness, accepted by the Father.

This Pauline term (righteousness) occurs only here and in verse 8 in the fourth Gospel, but is interpreted in such passages as Romans 1:17; 3:25. Of course, whenever sin and righteousness meet, there must be JUDGMENT. It is the Holy Spirit who convinces men that they cannot do as they like and get away with it. Of course, in convicting men of sin and righteousness and judgment, the Spirit is simply continuing the work of Christ (Sin—15:22; Righteousness—7:24; Judgment—8:16).

Thus the work of the Spirit to the WORLD can be summed up as follows: The Spirit convinces man of his own sin; convinces man of the unique perfection of Jesus; that, in the end, man must meet God.



The Spirit guides into all truth (vv. 12, 13): These verses of course speak of the work of the Spirit relative to the *believer* (a review of lesson No. 13 might be helpful here). If the Spirit guides us into all truth, this should serve as a warning against the arrogant attitude that assumes it has grasped all truth and that there is nothing further to learn. Beware of people or groups who feel they have a monopoly on truth. Because this is the work of the Spirit, we find that strenuous thinking on its own can lead to frustration, and produce more problems than answers. This is surely the spirit of such passages as 1 Cor. 1:21 or Job 11:7: "The world by wisdom knew not God—canst thou by searching find out God?"

THIS WIDELY
APPRECIATED
SERIES IS
CONDUCTED

BY

CAPTAIN
BRAMWELL
TILLSLEY, B.A.



Truth does not change but our grasp of it does, thus we should never be afraid of "new light". We often speak of a developing revelation, when perhaps we would do better to speak of a developing apprehension of God's revelation which was complete in Christ. (This is rather important when dealing with members of some of the "cults".)

The Spirit will not teach anything absolutely new, but only what is present in Christ, even though Jesus finds His disciples unable to grasp it all while He is with them. This fact will help us guard against the subjective "vision" which does not coincide with the objective truth of the Word. In other words, guard against confusing "feelings" with the guidance of the Spirit of the Word. Of course, the two can be related. Dr. O. Wiley has ably linked the two by suggesting: "Feeling apart from truth leads into dangerous fanaticism, but truth which gives rise to strong emotion becomes a supreme power in the life of holiness."

A Latin proverb reads: "Whatever is received, is received in proportion as the receiver can receive it." It is only as we know the presence of the Spirit in our lives that we can claim the promise of being led into all truth.



The Spirit glorifies Christ: (vv. 14, 15): The Spirit's chief mission is to make men conscious of Christ rather than Himself. For this reason, as was suggested in a previous lesson, any movement which purports to be led by the Spirit and which focuses attention on the phenomena rather than on the person of Christ belies its claim.

We have thus seen in lesson No. 20 and No. 21 that John, Chapters 14 to 16 form the high-water mark in the New Testament of teaching relative to the Spirit. Perhaps a brief review of His person and work would be helpful at this point.

He is described as the "Comforter", or the one called alongside to help. He proceeds from the Father (14:16); called the Spirit of Truth (14:17); will dwell IN the believer as Christ was WITH the believer (14:17); unknown to the world (14:17); will teach all things and bring all things to our remembrance (14:26); will convict the world (16:8); guide the believer (16:13); glorify Christ (16:14).

Have you allowed Him to do His work in you and through you? Perhaps I could quote for you the testimony of Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman, who came to a new relationship with Christ through the presence of the Holy Spirit. At a conference at Northfield, Massachusetts, he was invited by Dr. F. B. Meyer to be one of the speakers. Much to Dr. Meyer's surprise, Chapman said: "Some years ago when I was the minister of the Wanamaker Church in Philadelphia, I found myself breaking under the strain of the work. I had given all my energy to it, but it availed little and on a Monday morning, utterly discouraged, I wrote my resignation to the church officials. While the ink was still wet on the paper, the morning *Tribune* was passed into my study. I opened it up and on an inside page read the report of a sermon by Dr. Meyer which he had delivered the previous day at Northfield. The keynote of the sermon was this: Many ministers and Christian workers are breaking down working for God instead of yielding themselves to God so that He may work through them. I was convinced at once, he added, and tore up my resignation and prayed, "God forgive me for forgetting Thee. Send the rivers of Thy power flowing through me!"

This was the great turning point in the evangelist's life and ministry. The presence of the Holy Spirit lifts life out of the shallows into the mighty fullness of God. "WHEN HE IS COME, HE WILL . . ." HAS HE COME TO YOU?



Questions for Lesson No. 21

1. List several ways in which the Spirit guides us today.
2. Why is it important to stress the personality of the Holy Spirit?

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COMMENT

Star's Worthy Example

HOW refreshing it was to read that one of the most popular film and television stars and his wife, after sixteen years of happy marriage, are to celebrate their wedding anniversary with a church ceremony in which they will renew their marriage vows!

It is encouraging to discover so worthy an example being set by members of a profession in which not a few idols of the masses have so lightly regarded the marriage tie rather than cementing it more firmly.

Some Urgent Needs

IN a world of rapid social and cultural change The Salvation Army is embracing large commitments in the name of and in obedience to Christ in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Caribbean. Large and small communities of Salvationists in the under-developed countries of the world are themselves committed to sharing, through evangelism and fellowship, the abundant life in Christ with the large non-Christian majorities in Asia and Africa, amongst whom the resurgence of Islam, Hinduism, Buddhism, animism, is identified with the desire for cultural and political independence.

The central thrust of the Salvation Army missionary operations is evangelical, declaring God in Christ and manifesting Him in service. This is integrated with those ministries of healing and teaching and social help expressed in hospitals, schools and youth work. Social aid institutions and processes, in a world of constantly rising costs, present a heavy problem to Salvation Army leadership, for economic development in the newly developing lands by no means enables local Salvationists and their friends to keep pace with the special needs of the Army's pledged ministry.

Last year the Army's missionary budget, operated from International Headquarters with the efficiency and care which is a tradition of Salvation Army administration, left urgent tasks undone. From Hong Kong, with its vast refugee problem; to India, with its pathological poverty and wide-spread village life, as well as its rapid urbanization; to Africa, with its tensions and social problems of the greatest magnitude; to Latin America, with its cultural and religious challenge; to the new nation in the Caribbean; to Indonesia, Malaysia, New Guinea, Salvationists are facing the very exciting new world coherence and yet tension . . . in this The Salvation Army and hence every Salvationist is involved.

It is important to remember that:

PRAYER, so essential to any ministry of this kind, comes from the dedicated time and thought of many. Do you give this?

MONEY: Evidences of giving undertaken in gratitude to God and desire to serve His Kingdom are many but they are not enough by a long way. The investment of one's gifts in the right direction is called for. Yet it is very much a matter of personal decision as to how much should be given. Missionaries, Money and Me are three "Ms" to be considered.

SERVICE: There is urgent need for men and women with varied gifts and qualifications. Should you respond to the call for service, which is in the context of a "whole gospel to the whole world"?

Road Toll Again

IF further commentary were needed on our editorial of two weeks ago when a plea was made for further measures to stop the carnage on the roads, it is eloquently provided by President Lyndon Johnson who, in a statement a few days ago, said that the gravest problem facing the U.S.A. next to the Vietnam war "is the shocking and senseless carnage" that took 49,000 lives last year, maimed and injured 3.5 million and cost \$8 billion.

The President's statement was sent to the American Trial Lawyers Association which has launched a nationwide "Stop Murder by Motor" campaign.

A BREATHLESS PACE

A tribute to Colonel and Mrs. Herbert Wallace, who retire from active service next Thursday.



This extract from a New Zealand newspaper shows Colonel and Mrs. Wallace being welcomed in Wellington by son Graeme and wife and grandchildren.

EDITOR'S NOTE: When Colonel Herbert Wallace, with Mrs. Wallace, farewelled from Canada a few weeks ago after serving for nearly four years as Chief Secretary, a full career sketch and tribute to their valued service appeared. However, since then the Colonel's health condition has necessitated his retirement from active service as from February 24th, and from the Canadian Territory. To mark the termination of this influential career, a former member of the Colonel's staff at Territorial Headquarters in Toronto pays personal tribute.

MEMORY is a very precious gift, and in the days that lie ahead Canadian Salvationists will hold many pleasant recollections of their former Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Herbert G. Wallace.

Those who were privileged to work directly under the Colonel at Territorial Headquarters in Toronto will especially cherish memories of the kindly spirit and genuine concern for others exemplified by both the Colonel and his wife.

Organization was always a keynote of the Colonel's daily life, and he made the best possible use of every precious moment ticked off on the old Toronto City Hall clock, visible from his ninth-floor office window. Indeed, so constant was his energy and so vast his capacity to attend to business details that others sometimes felt breathless trying to keep in step with his accelerated pace.

ANTICIPATION

Well organized before he ever arrived at the office each morning, he carried a difficult and heavy administrative burden unknown to many in extent, working with dedicated efficiency. As one associate has said, "It has always been a joy to work with such a dedicated and congenial man."

Unflagging in their evangelistic thrust, both Colonel and Mrs. Wallace loved to conduct meetings, and took every opportunity to get out among the people. Here again, attention to detail was highlighted, and nothing was ever left to chance. They shared a special love for young people, the Colonel having

served as a Territorial Youth Secretary for many years in Australia, revelling in the opportunity. The Colonel and his wife willingly accepted invitations to Canadian corps both large and small with equal zest and preparation.

"Into each life some rain must fall," and the Colonel was always quick to recognize and share in the human sufferings of others. Concern for the individual was high on his list of priorities, and sickness, bereavement, special academic achievements, a birthday—all brought a suitable letter from the Colonel's desk.

ENCOURAGEMENT

It has been said that "behind every good man there's a good woman", and this was true in the case of the Wallaces. Mrs. Wallace never failed to provide her husband with that stability and encouragement necessary for responsible leadership positions. The Salvation Army Nurses' Fellowship was her special responsibility, and to this she attended well, but women everywhere became her concern, and she provided real spiritual refreshment for all with whom she came in contact.

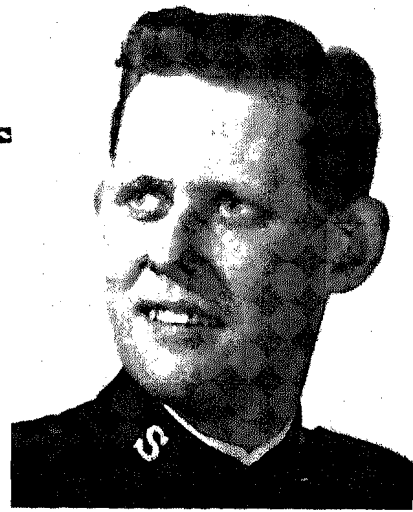
Having left Canada toward the close of 1965, Colonel and Mrs. Wallace plan to retire in Sydney, Australia. They do so with the best wishes of a host of Canadian comrades, who have come to know and appreciate them during their stay of nearly four years here.

A favourite expression used by the Colonel in perplexing situations was, "There's always the one thing more," the side of the picture hidden from view which gains clarity only with the unfolding of time. One may wonder why the Colonel should be taken ill so near to the time of his retirement, after completing forty-one years of active officership without missing a single day of service through sickness. But with such thoughts come the Colonel's words, "Remember, there's always the one thing more". This God, in His wisdom, will reveal in His own good time.—B.W.

By Captain D. L. Pearo, Picton, Ontario

DARE TO BE DIFFERENT

A CHRISTIAN LIVES A LIFE THAT IS DIFFERENT BECAUSE HE IS DIFFERENT, AND NOW BELONGS TO GOD. HE IS NOT SELF-POSSESSED BUT GOD-POSSESSED



"BEING different has its advantages"—so claimed a local District Governor at a recent Rotary meeting. He was referring to his slogan, "Dare to be different", a theme he had chosen for this Rotary year in his particular district. His claim was that Rotarians must break from the rut of conformity and dare to be different.

This is not a new message nor even a new way of life. Back in the first century a group of people living in the city of Antioch did just this. They were different. In fact, they were so unique that their fellow men gave them a special name—"Christians". They DARED TO BE DIFFERENT, often at great personal cost. They had to be.

Today it still remains so. A genuine Christian must be prepared to be different.

He will be different because of **WHAT HE BELIEVES**. The belief of a Christian is summed up in the words of The Apostles Creed. From this great statement of faith we can draw three facts that are essential to the belief of a Christian.

First, he accepts the **Reality of God**. He believes that there is only one God who is infinitely perfect, the Creator, Preserver and Governor of all things, and Who is the only proper object of religious worship. This realization can come to him in many ways. It can come partially through nature and his own personal experience, or more specifically through the Holy Scriptures and the life and teaching of Jesus Christ. But regardless of how it may come, it is essential that the Christian believes in one God, He who is the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ.

But going beyond this, a Christian believes in Jesus Christ the Son of God; and specifically in the **Resurrection of Jesus Christ**. Nothing is more certain to a Christian than the fact that Christ did rise from the dead. This belief transformed frightened fishermen, enabling them to go and proclaim a risen Christ, even to those very people who had sought His death. The belief in the resurrection was the very basis of their hope and message "... the Lord is risen indeed" (Luke 24:34).

Again, a Christian believes that this risen Lord will one day return again. He believes the words of Christ to be true: "I will come again" (John 14:30). Indeed, he looks forward with anticipation to the time when Christ will return

to judge the world, establish in fullness His Kingdom and reign over it.

Yes, a Christian is different because of what he believes.

Going a step further, it is equally true that a Christian is different because of **HOW HE BEHAVES**. I suppose this is only a logical conclusion, for if a person believes differently then he will also behave differently. It is tragic, however, that some Christians have not followed this pattern; they have not given heed to the warning of Paul: "Don't let the world around you squeeze you into its mould" (Romans 12:1—J. B. Phillips). They have lost their degree of distinctiveness by allowing themselves to be shaped into the mould of the world around them. Therefore they no longer behave differently from those

who lay no claim to being Christian.

"Well," you ask, "how should a Christian behave?" The prophet Micah gives a very good guide in this matter: "... and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?" (Micah 6:8).

First we have the demand that a Christian should **DO JUSTLY**. In his working with others a Christian should act in a manner that is upright, fair and honest. This speaks to all Christians, whether they be on the side of labour or management. It is required of Christians that they should do that which is just.

Also in his words about others he should be careful to see that he speaks only that which is wholesome

and truthful. This leaves no room for gossip, for such a practice has no place in the life of one who seeks only that which is just.

Then, finally, it involves his will toward others. If he is to do justly, then he must always think, act and speak only those things which are genuine and true, living a life governed by the rule of brotherly love.

But what happens when he is not treated in this manner himself? What happens when he is not treated justly? Is there room in the life of a Christian for revenge or retribution? No; for here, too, the Christian is different.

The prophet Micah tells us that a Christian should **LOVE MERCY**. He should follow the example of Jesus Christ and seek to return only good for evil. It is required that he carry out the demand of Jesus: "Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you and persecute you" (Matthew 5:44).

Then, finally, in his attitude—Micah tells us—he should **WALK HUMBLY WITH GOD**. This demands harmony and fellowship between God and man, for the Scriptures tell us that two cannot walk together except they are agreed. A Christian is one who walks conscious of two things: his own limitations, and the fact that he is in the presence of an omnipotent Friend. Hence it is plain to see that if a person is a Christian, then his behaviour, like his beliefs, will be different.

A Christian is also different because of **TO WHOM HE BELONGS**. The Apostle Paul tells us most emphatically that a Christian is not his own; he belongs to Another. He has been bought with a great price. Thus a Christian must realize that he is not lord and master of his own life. He is not self-possessed, he is God-possessed. His life cannot be self-centred, it must rather be God-centered.

This marks him out from the non-Christian, who selfishly lives his life thinking only of himself, using his time, talent and treasure for his own interests.

A Christian is different, for he believes the words of Daniel Whittle to be true:

*Not my own, but saved by Jesus,
Who redeemed me by His Blood;
Gladly I accept the message,
I belong to Christ the Lord.*

Hence a Christian lives a life that is different because he is different and now belongs to God.

DARE TO BE DIFFERENT—it is a good slogan for Rotarians, but a much better one for Christians.

—QUIET MOMENT— CHRIST IN THE HOME

THE place where the vitality of faith is most severely tested is in the home. There we are in touch with people who know us through and through—our weaknesses and our idiosyncrasies, our make-believe and our folly.

We may be able to keep up a superficial appearance of religion with the outside world, but we cannot deceive those among whom we live. It is there in the relationships of everyday life, in the intimacies of our homes, that the real quality of our Christian discipleship is revealed.

If our religion is merely superficial, it won't work in the home. We shall then be tempted to think that it is our home folks who are at fault.

If only we had different people at home we could be

fine, patient, loving disciples! But Christ means us to live out His spirit just where we are, among these very people. It might be easier in another home, and again it might not.

The whole art of Christian living is to be willing to accept the homes we have, to believe that there, in the midst of these conditions, we can be given the secret of victory, and to demonstrate day by day the power of His sustaining grace.

It is in our homes that we meet our greatest difficulties, it is there that we win our greatest victories. It is there that we learn our biggest lessons. It is there that the love of God means most.

We have to learn to be Christ-like at home as a condition of being Christ-like anywhere else.

A CAPTIVATING SERIES
TO WHICH A PANEL
OF WRITERS CONTRIBUTE
FROM TIME TO TIME

Woman Talk

THIS WEEK'S GUEST IS
MRS. CAPTAIN S. WALTER,
TRAINING COLLEGE, TORONTO



NOT STUPID

☆☆ Do you think history is dull? Since taking up the study of Church History, because of training college teacher duties, I have found ever so many points of interest. For instance, I have often used the word "dunce" but only recently found out its origin. The word comes from the name of an Englishman of the 13th century who was the keenest critic and ablest debater of the schoolmen of that time. Surprising isn't it that our word "dunce" should come from his name, but it did. He was John Duns Scotus. His admirers called him "the subtle doctor"; his opponents later derived from his name the word "dunce" which originally did not mean a stupid person, but one too subtle for his own good. Let the thought of the word's origin cheer you when you or your child is called a dunce!

HUBBY'S HAIR

☆☆ Having a husband whose hair is rapidly thinning out on top, I was intrigued to read that in the 7th century in England one of the differences which had to be settled between the Irish monks and the Roman missionaries was the style of the ecclesiastical haircut. One historian says, "The monks had commenced shaving their heads

because they were then easier to keep clean in lands where water was scarce. Not quite the whole head was shaved, and a difference had arisen as to just what part to shave and which to leave. The Irish had shaved from the ears up and left a little tuft on top like a halo. The Roman monks shaved the top and left a little rim around the ears like a crown of thorns." How would our bald-headed husbands have managed?

AMBROSE HABIT

☆☆ In reading "The Confessions of St. Augustine" I was amused to find Augustine pondering over what possible reasons there could be for the fact that when Bishop Ambrose sat down to read, he read silently, for at that time it appears that everyone used to read out loud. Augustine says that he never saw him read in any other manner and, as he puts it, "While he was reading, his eyes would run over the leaves and his heart would search into the sense, but his voice and his tongue were silent." Then Augustine writes a long paragraph wondering if this strange habit were to conserve his voice, which was weakened very easily if he spoke much, or if it were to avoid getting into time-consuming discussions with visitors, who might disagree with what he was reading. How habits change over the years!

ON THE MARK

☆☆ Feeling the strain of temptation one day and desiring to keep my thoughts on the right track, I turned to my Bible and, although I was busy stirring the scrambled eggs for lunch with my right hand, I held my Bible in the left hand and read again that wonderful promise in I Cor. 10:13. My youngest child, coming in just then, noticed the book immediately and burst out, "What's that, Mum? A recipe book?" "It is, and it isn't," was my reply, for I find in the Bible the surest guide to satisfying living. It tells us of God who, as J. B. Phillips says in his translation of Hebrews 10:23, "is utterly dependable". That's the kind of recipe book we all like.

Are you attracted to the "never fail" recipes as I am? Here's a recipe for shortbread which never fails, and which I learned from the wife of a missionary in Africa who is one of the best hostesses I know:

Cream together 12 ozs butter and 4 ozs icing sugar. Add 12 ozs flour and 4 ozs custard powder. Form into cookies and bake in slow oven.

FINE GUIDE

☆☆ Not only is the Bible a sure recipe book, it can be interesting, too. Bible reading has be-

come a joy to our nine-year-old son since a wise Aunt sent him a subscription to Scripture Union's "Quest" booklet as a Christmas gift. This little booklet has aroused his interest and guides his daily Bible study, for it is especially written for boys and girls of eight to twelve years of age.

WISE WORDS

☆☆ Share my reading:

MOST ENCOURAGING: "Life apparently is meant to be a series of tests in the school of God. The tests He sends or permits are in reality His vote of confidence, for He undertakes not to allow us to suffer any testing beyond our powers of endurance" (J. Oswald Sanders).

MOST STARTLING: "Some indication of the mildness of our religious convictions is illustrated by the fact that we spend more on dog food than we spend on foreign missions" (Elton Trueblood).

MOST CHALLENGING: "To talk to many about God may be meaningless. If men are to see Christ, and therefore God, they can only do it through the one who comes to them, in the first instance, not as a messianic figure, but as one of themselves, as Fred or Harry or the man (perhaps we should add, woman) across the street" (John A. T. Robinson).

MOST THOUGHT-PROVOKING: "Jesus was not crucified in a cathedral between two candles, but on a Cross between two thieves, on the town garbage heap, at a crossroads so cosmopolitan that they had to write His title in Hebrew and in Latin and in Greek (or shall we say in English, in Bantu and in Afrikaans?) at the kind of place where cynics talk and thieves curse and soldiers gamble. That is where He died. And it is what He died about. And that is where churchmen should be and what churchmanship should be about" (George MacLeod).

MOST THOROUGHLY AGREED WITH: "Prayer is an inward trysting place where the soul meets the Divine receptively, responsively, with humility and dedication. Without prayer all that is left of religion is like paper flowers—they look like flowers, they are shaped and coloured like flowers, but when you come close to them there is no life, no fragrance. But prayer, when it means an abiding sense of divine companionship and resource, can make life radiant, resilient, triumphant" (H. E. Fosdick).

DAD'S-EYE-VIEW AGAIN



PETER started school this term. On the surface he wanted to. His sister Hazel wants to but can't because she's too young, much to her annoyance.

The wheels of life have not run at all smoothly for poor Peter recently, and I am not really surprised. This new experience has meant quite an emotional upheaval for him. Persistent requests for a cowboy hat have underlying them, I feel, something more than the mere desire to do battle with the young "brave" along the road, armed with bow and arrows.

He has given us a study in contrasts. Sometimes he is timid, fretful, even resentful: on the other hand, just put his cowboy hat on

his head and you might as well have someone entirely different—brave, self-assertive, even arrogant at times. Yet, despite this, the first reproach from his teacher brought the reply: "I am only little. I can't help wriggling!"

Time and again when I have had cause to reprove him for one thing and another he has protested: "Don't nag me, daddy. I am only little!"

However, when it suits his purpose (mainly at bedtime), he is, as he often states, "a big boy", "grown up", but I know that sometimes, as when he is thrown back on his own resources, he is faced with a problem involving littleness, insecurity and uncertainty: a very human problem.

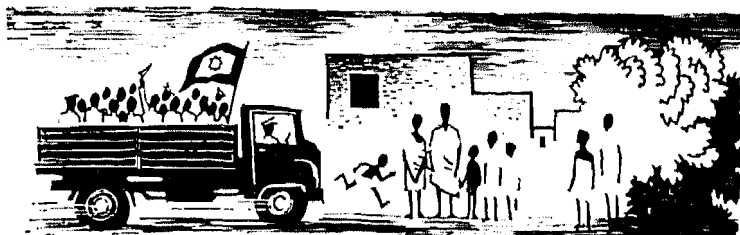
Surely at times we all feel small, weak and vulnerable, rather like the fisherman who prayed: "Have mercy on me, O God. Thine ocean is so

large and my boat is so small."

The petty things that please and displease us are but an indication of our smallness. Moreover, we don't seem big enough to overcome, of our own accord, the moral childishness that is so common.

Jesus Christ, by His life and sacrifice, showed how important each one of us is. He wants us to have self-respect and confidence and these can best be experienced by living close to our Creator, a Father God who understands us fully.

Whilst there may be limits to our physical calibre, there is no limit to the spiritual reinforcement which we can command. The knowledge that "God is our strength" and that "underneath are the everlasting arms" is basic for heroic and courageous living, and a practical and practising faith.—W.M.



PAGE SEVEN FOCUSES ON THE ARMY IN LANDS OVERSEAS

"GOOD FAIRY" FLIES IN

Television competition in Switzerland helps to bring a dream true for a generous Army girl.

IT is usually in stories that dreams come true, but for a little Swiss girl a dream became a reality. Patricia, eleven years old, heard about the Leprosy Hospital at Bapatla, India, from Senior-Major L. Tisset, the previous Superintendent, who is Swiss.

Patricia wanted to help, so she wrote and "adopted" Venkaiah, a boy of twelve years, who had advanced leprosy. Christmas, birthday and pocket money was put aside by her to help Venkaiah. Then Patricia entered a television competition in Switzerland, entitled "My Heart's Desire". Her desire was to come to India to see Venkaiah.

Out of 30,000 competitors Patricia

was the winner. So, with Senior-Major Tisset and a television cameraman, Patricia flew to India, and for two days the Leprosy Hospital entertained a "good fairy". She brought gifts for all the children and special gifts for Venkaiah. He was overwhelmed, never having had so many things given him before.

Patricia was interested in all she saw and endeared herself to all our hearts. All too soon the "dream" came to an end and the "good fairy" had to leave us.

In Patricia we certainly saw the true spirit of giving. She has returned to Switzerland, leaving us with a memory of a little girl with a big heart.—Captain R. Goodridge.



In the picture from left to right are: Senior-Major L. Tisset (R), of Switzerland, former Matron; Patricia Corven, whose dream came true; Mrs. S. Subhamma, mother of the boy; Captain Ruth Goodridge and an assistant of the men's sick ward. Seated on the cot with Venkaiah is Captain John W. Vincent, Superintendent of the Leprosy Hospital.

PANTS "NOT FOR SALE"

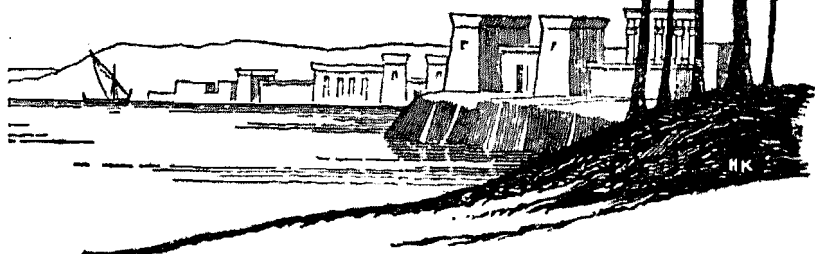
MANY NEEDS BEING MET IN JAVA

IN Central Java there is a colony where much is done for the poor, and especially the homeless people. In this colony there is a clinic for the sick, a dental clinic, rooms for the elderly, a dairy, a mat-making workshop and also a community kitchen where at times some thousands of people are fed each day. At present bulgar is being used. This is a kind of parched wheat which has been sent through Church World Service.

The wheat sacks are used to provide clothing for a number of people, too, and many a shirt or a pair of shorts is adorned with printing

in blue stating that this is a "Gift from America" and is "Not for sale".

Hundreds of elderly and poor people have left the country villages in Central Java for the larger cities. Many of these have found shelter in the Bugangan Colony and around the colony district. Major Tjondrosaputro, a Javanese officer, has been in charge of this colony for some years and his work is most successful. Many of the new residents are professing conversion and the Major has recently ordered 1,000 Javanese Song Books. It is believed that in time some of these converts will become Salvation Army soldiers.



Indian's Under-tree Witness Opens A New Corps

By Captain Gulab
V. Kharat

I HAVE been in The Salvation Army for seven years. During this time I have served God wholeheartedly and compassionately. The Lord has helped me and made me successful in my work.

When I was living in Balewade, one day I went to the nearby market at Kirkee. Some men were sitting there in the shade of a tree. Because the weather was hot I also stopped under that tree. The people began to ask me questions: "Where are you from?" "What is your work?" I asked them why they were asking me so many questions. They answered that there was no special reason except that they wondered what the marks on my shoulders stood for.

I explained to them that "S" is a letter in the English alphabet standing for "salvation". In about five minutes I explained the meaning of salvation and told them through Whom we receive it. Then I left. As I was leaving they thanked me and told me if I ever came to the village of Kalas I should stop and tell them this message again. I determined that I would go there once a week. The people began to like the Bible teaching I was giving.

After some time I received word that I was being transferred. I became discouraged. Would I still be able to go to Kalas? Would I still be able to hold meetings for the people? I was transferred to Poona nearby. I was very happy and thanked God.

From Poona I continued to go to Kalas to visit the people and conduct meetings and Sunday school. After some time I told the Divisional Commander about this work. He was very happy to hear about it and came to one of our meetings. Upon seeing the group that had gathered and their zeal for The Salvation Army, he was very glad. From time to time other officers then came to help me.

In this way the work grew and now recognition has been given to this new corps (it was officially

opened in November). For some time all our activities were in the open air, but now we have a fine new building nearby at Vishrantwadi. The corps work is growing, there is a thriving home league for women, and we have 300 children attending our day school.

This work was not easy but it was begun with God's help. There was much hard work and plenty of obstruction, but by God's grace the work was possible. I pray to God that He will give me strength and power to cause the work to grow.

HAPPY MAUNG



FIVE-YEAR-OLD Maung Kyaw Thein, of the Army's Home for Children in Rangoon, Burma, has arrived in London, England, for a hole-in-the-heart operation, his fare and expenses being paid by readers of *The Young Soldier*, assisted by the Christian Children's Fund of Richmond, Virginia, U.S.A.

Women's World Day of Prayer



GLOBE-GIRDLING GATHERINGS TO BE HELD ON FEBRUARY 25th

Lieut.-Colonel A. Fairhurst (R), President of the Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada, shares correspondence she has had with the Scottish Committee, which supplies this year's order of service.

NEXT Friday, February 25th, the Women's World Day of Prayer will be observed. The day has been described as the greatest unifying influence among Christian women, and this year the service has been arranged by the Scottish Committee, the theme being "Ye are My witnesses". (The service was reproduced in the last issue of "The War Cry".)

Lieut.-Colonel A. Fairhurst (R), President of the Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada, supplies the following interesting information she has received from the Secretary of the Scottish Committee.

On Thursday, October 28th, 1965, a special service to commemorate the preparation in Scotland of the service for the Day of Prayer was held in Glasgow. To that gathering Her Majesty the Queen Mother sent the following message:

"I am very pleased to learn that the members of the Scottish Joint Committee of the Women's World Day of Prayer have had the privilege of drafting the Service for World Observance in 1966. You are meeting today to give thanks for God's blessing on your work, and to ask that the power of the Holy Spirit may be with you in all you hope to achieve. The theme of your meditation, 'Ye are My witnesses', sums up the responsibility of each one of us as Christians. We are called on to witness by prayer, by word, and, above all, by our daily lives, to the love of God and to our response to that love. I send you all my good wishes and my prayers for the success of your labours.—Elizabeth R."

A tape recording of the services, the

Exhibition materials, the Canadian film-strip, and the script for the pageant will be available on loan.

The committee consisted of representatives from the Church of Scotland, Free Church of Scotland, Baptist Church, The Salvation Army, Episcopal Church in Scotland, Congregational Church, Churches of Christ, United Free Church of Scotland, Society of Friends and the Methodist Church.

Greetings had been sent by Lieut.-Colonel Fairhurst and in reply the Secretary of the Scottish Committee said:

"Your kind message of greeting and congratulations reached me in very good time, and was listened to with great interest and appreciation. So many in Scotland have relations or friends in Canada that it was given an enthusiastic reception, and I was asked to send our most cordial thanks.

"We had with us to share in our events the Chairman and Secretary of the English Committee of the Women's World Day of Prayer, with their Welsh-speaking member and the Secretary for Northern Ireland group. Miss Ormsby, the English Chairman, brought us a greeting from Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Sidney Williams, the President of the Central Committee for England, Wales and Northern Ireland, who had paid us a visit in Edinburgh before she went to Canada."



Lieut.-Colonel Fairhurst adds: "Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Williams has been appointed as one of the representatives on the Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada."

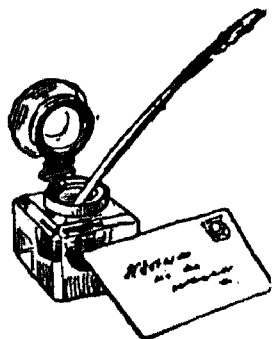
On the Day of Prayer in Britain, viewers on television will hear Mrs.



Lieut.-Colonel Williams explaining the meaning of the day. The telecast was made in a busy thoroughfare in London during a recent visit Mrs. Williams paid to England.

Mrs. Commissioner Edgar Grinstead will be conducting a Women's World Day of Prayer service in the Jubilee Hall, Territorial Headquarters, Toronto, at 11.45 a.m.

POST-BAG



MORE ON THE SUBJECT OF TESTIMONIES

WE have been following with interest the letters regarding testimonies. Unless I have missed any published letter in this regard, all are written in praise of and for the continuation of this practice. I can assure you I am wholeheartedly with the writers in this matter. However, where are those who are against?

Considering the decline in most corps of volunteer testimony participation, I would have thought there would have been many letters against. In conversations regarding this subject I hear: "I'd rather live the life and never mind the testimony"; or, "So many do not live what they say". It has been quoted: "I'd rather see a sermon than hear one any day". Much could be said for these people and their arguments, but there are groups of people who are really winning people by their words and they are not winning them for Christ.

Also there is a wrong idea of a testimony. It should be anything but a sermon, or a description of our goodness or greatness. It is simply telling what the grace of God has done and is doing in our hearts and lives. I sincerely believe there is little real inward or outward victory unless there is inward the power and grace of the Lord Jesus Christ, and we shall fail and lose miserably unless we speak our witness to it. This is a good way to be an overcomer. Rev. 12:11: "And they overcame him (the devil) by the blood of the Lamb, and the word of their

THE Salvation Army has not been indifferent to the problems arising as a result of the influx of foreign workers into Switzerland. Since the immigration began the Army has stretched out a hand of association to the official services responsible for the well-being of these workers, mainly Italians and Spaniards, in order to provide satisfactory accommodation for them. In collaboration with the authorities, Army institutions have—to use biblical language—enlarged the space of their tents . . . and lengthened the cords.

Notably in Geneva, under the leadership of Brigadier Bovigny (R), who was followed by Major Waber, facilities have been expanded and as a result today not less than 850 men sleep each night under the Army's roof.

The foreign workers form a considerable proportion of the customers in the Army salvage stores, where they can obtain household furnishings at modest cost. From headquarters in Berne help is given to immigrants who arrive with no

provision at all for their immediate needs.

Opportunities for evangelism arise out of this social ministry. In the men's hostel, as well as in the annexes, regular meetings are held in which the visitors from abroad can hear a message in their own language. This happens also in other places.

The corps people make an effort to reach these foreign workers who gather readily around the open-air ring, curious to see at close quarters this "Army" which is little known or not known at all in their own countries. Some of them also visit Army halls and for their benefit here and there meetings are translated. Were it not for lack of those who know their language, this service for the immigrants would be extended.

The ideal is for immigrants who are saved themselves to begin to work for the salvation of their fellow countrymen. This happened in the case of a married couple who met the Army in the rue Verdaine, Geneva, and decided to join its ranks. Evangelical Christians for some years already, Mr. and Mrs. Rey found in the Army opportunity to testify and to serve. Since last August, thanks to their ardent efforts, a meeting in Spanish has been held each Sunday afternoon in one of the halls of the Geneva I Corps. On evenings during the week these two comrades visit their fellow countrymen, some of whom accept their invitation and attend

testimony; and they loved not their lives unto the death."

One Salvationist who regularly gave his testimony would say: "I want my life to be a little better than my testimony". Amen to that, but let us give it. HALLELUJAH!

MRS. JAMES STEVENS, St. Catharines, Ont.

WITH IMMIGRANTS IN SWITZERLAND SALVATION ARMY HELPING TO MEET MANY NEEDS

the various weekly meetings.

Captain Huguenin, the corps officer, recalls with joy the recent visit of Lieut.-Commissioner Gilbert Abadie, former leader of the Army in Brazil, when the congregation listened with interest and profit to the Commissioner's message delivered in Portuguese, a language which they all understand.

ARMY DOCTORS MEET

WHEN Major (Dr.) Sidney Gauntlett, Chief Medical Officer at Chikankata, in Zambia, crossed the border into Rhodesia recently to attend officers' councils at the Usher Institute, he broke his journey at Bulawayo and was able to spend a little time with Dr. Alex Williams, a Salvationist on the staff of the Rhodesian Government Hospital at Mpilo (Bulawayo). Dr. Williams, who is a son of Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Sidney Williams (Toronto), assisted Dr. Gauntlett at Chikankata two years ago.

Brigadier and Mrs. Wm. Walton (R), Toronto, who served at Chikankata for thirty-one years, are in touch with many officers in Zambia and Rhodesia, and all are carrying on with their work normally.

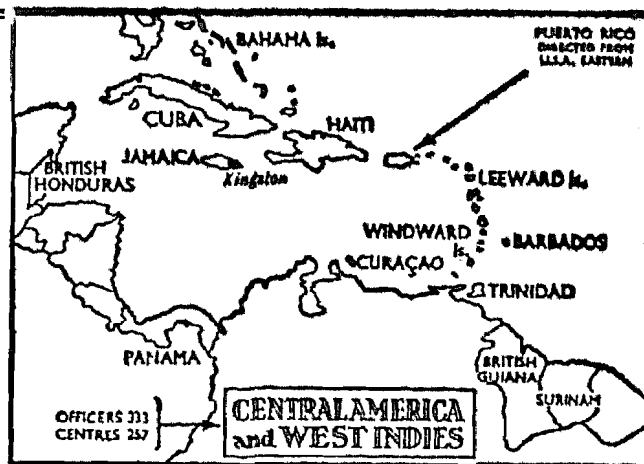
EDITORIAL PROMOTION

READERS of *The War Cry* will be interested to learn that the Territorial Commander has promoted Captain Gordon Coles to the rank of Major. The Major is the Assistant to the Editor-in-Chief and Assistant Editor of *The War Cry*.



CARIBBEAN CAMPAIGN

THE GENERAL VISITS THE CENTRAL AMERICA AND WEST INDIES TERRITORY



SURINAM

ARRIVING at Surinam General F. Coutts, accompanied by Major Edward Hodgson, was met by the Territorial Commander for the Central America and West Indies Territory, Colonel John Fewster, who is accompanying him on his campaign on the mainland of South America and the islands of the Caribbean.

"Joy in The Salvation Army", played by Paramaribo Band, sounded over the warm night air as the General landed in the plane from Lisbon. He shook hands with the long line of excited, singing, white-uniformed Salvationists who were introduced by Brigadier J. Van Erven, the Sectional Officer.

Next day the District Commissioner's launch took the General's party up the fast-flowing river to Groot Chatillon Leper Colony, administered by the Army for the Government. Here the International Leader conducted a meeting with staff and patients, and then inspected the facilities.

On Wednesday a civic rally in the Lutheran Church was attended by the Governor of Surinam, H. E. H. de Vries, and Lady de Vries. Also present was the Minister for Social Affairs, Mr. Jas Kraag, who handed the General a donation of 1,000 guilders for the Army's work.

Corps Sergeant-Major Stradwijk and Home League-Secretary Azihnman also spoke. The General's up-to-date and informative talk was translated by the Rev. Brinkman.

Before this meeting, with the police band playing outside, the General inspected a guard of honour

of scouts, guides, cubs and brownies. The local band and songsters supported.

During the day the General was received by the Prime Minister, Mr. J. A. Prengel. The interview was televised.

GEORGETOWN, B.G.

A march played by the British Guiana Divisional Band echoed across the tarmac at Atkinson Airport when in brilliant sunshine the General stepped from the jet plane which brought him from Surinam. He then inspected a guard of honour of 300 white-uniformed Salvationists which lined the route from the plane to the terminal building.

After press and radio interviews a police motor-cycle escort and the Governor's car headed a motorcade of singing Salvationists on the twenty-six-mile journey to Government House, Georgetown.

More than 1,000 persons heard the General's lecture delivered in St. Andrew's Church on Thursday evening. The chairman was the Governor of British Guiana, Sir Richard Luyt, who was accompanied by Lady Luyt.

Other speakers were the Hon. Mr. R. J. Jordan, Minister of Forests, Lands and Mines, who deputized for the Prime Minister, and the Mayor, Mr. E. B. Gajraj. The Archbishop, (the Most Rev. Alan John Knight), the Rev. F. Talbot and the Rev. Mr. Hayward also took part. Earlier in the day the General conducted councils with the officers of the division.

Early next morning the General took the salute at a parade of Salvationists. The march preceded the 9 a.m. praise meeting at Georgetown Citadel, which included items by the songsters and the divisional band.

Later the General addressed members of the Chamber of Commerce, Rotary and Lions' Clubs before tak-

ing lunch with the Governor. Finally, shortly before take-off for Trinidad, he contributed to the "Panorama" feature on Radio Demerara which was excellently received.

PORT OF SPAIN

During his drive from the airport, where he had received a tumultuous welcome from Salvationists, the General saw many evidences of a young nation's high standards of modernization and Trinidad's efforts to meet social needs.

The great crowd assembled in the Cathedral of Holy Trinity joined the Bishop, the Dean and Chapter and Cathedral choir in the singing of an Army song, "Send the Fire".

The service, which was given a nation-wide broadcast, included greetings by Government and Church representatives. Salvationist nationals taking part included Brigadier Clementina Leopold.

The united choirs, singing "O Boundless Salvation", music by the Trinidad Divisional Band, and timbrelists singing and playing, all added a significant Army flavour to the gathering.

The General, speaking from the pulpit, gave a challenging message reviewing the Army's response to the needs of humanity. "The Army will adapt and adopt," he said, "and is ready for a new century".

After councils with officers on Saturday morning, a great cavalcade hurried to the flourishing University area for the opening of the new corps hall at Tunapuna. The General cut the ceremonial ribbon and then called upon the corps officer and the oldest and youngest soldiers to enter the new building.

The General and his party also made a courtesy call on the Governor-General, Sir Solomon Hochoy, who spoke with appreciation of the

Army's work in Trinidad. Similar sentiments were voiced at a luncheon given by the British High Commissioner, Sir Norman Costar.

In the late afternoon a crowd of Salvationists and well-wishers waved farewell as the plane whisked the General away to his next assignment in the Islands of the Sun.

BARBADOS

Another airport welcome—in Barbados — was headed by Lieutenant H. Leonard Gamblin and the officers' band.

On Sunday in Bridgetown 500 Salvationists, with flags flying, bands playing and timbrels beating, took part in a march at which the General took the salute. This followed a holiness meeting attended by 1,000 persons including tourists from a cruise ship. The General's clear message on the strength of God's grace brought immediate response and there were thirty-four seekers.

In the afternoon, before an audience of 3,000, the Mayor of Bridgetown (Cllr. E. D. Mottley) presented the Freedom of the City to the General during an enthusiastic civic rally, in which the Bishop (the Rt. Rev. Lewis Evans), the Rev. Father Thompson and the Rev. Lloyd Kitson took part.

The Governor, Sir John Stow, expressed greetings and the General gave a résumé of Army activities. The meeting was held in an open-air stadium under a very high temperature.

The evening meeting, under the General's happy leadership, featured testimonies and also items by the Congress Chorus. A special welcome was given to an Army bandsman from the Royal Yacht. After the General's earnest appeal to allow Christ to control the whole of life, sixty-nine persons knelt at the Mercy Seat.



LEAGUE OF MERCY WORKERS ACTIVE IN NEWFOUNDLAND



League of mercy workers from Grand Falls, Bishop's Falls and Windsor in Newfoundland prepare treats for distribution in hospitals. In the centre is League of Mercy Secretary R. Burt.

MUSIC PAGE

THE TAPE RECORDER IN BAND TRAINING

DESPITE the title of this article, many of the points covered will apply to other forms of music-making, so there should be something to interest all musicians.

My first recollection of personal contact with tape recording goes back about twelve years, when I was invited to take some small part in a recording for "Kneedrill of the air," a prayer meeting then broadcast regularly on Sunday mornings.

Felt Flattened

I must confess that I was pleased at the invitation and probably a little flattered too. However, when I heard the broadcast a week or two later, instead of being flattered, I felt flattened. I did not recognize my own voice—or rather, what I had imagined would be the sound of my own voice. What a shock! Especially when my friends all told me that the recording was quite faithful.

It was at this point that I began to realize the possibilities of using a tape recorder as an adjunct in the bandroom. One or two of our men had machines and occasionally we would use one at rehearsals to record part of the practice and listen to the play-back later.

Up to now, tape recording in the bandroom had been only a novelty, but bit by bit the men came to see that by listening carefully, they could pick out quite a lot of their own faults, and, in fact, almost the first reaction we had was—"Do we really sound as bad as that?"

This occurred when we were try-

ing out some numbers for accompanying the timbrel brigade and, after recording, the tape was played back with the whole band present. Needless to say, we immediately re-recorded, with an astonishing improvement in the playing. Tape recording had come to stay in our land rehearsals.

From the point of view of the bandmaster, the tape recorder can be a most useful ally in pinpointing faults in the playing. Very often it can be used to illustrate and demonstrate errors where words alone will not entirely convince. Failure to keep strictly to the beat, over-blowing, excessive vibrato, as well as actual mistakes in reading, are all faithfully recorded there on the tape—and it is no good the offender saying the bandmaster must be wrong. In cases like these, hearing is believing, particularly when the tape is played back very shortly after recording.

Faults In Reading

Eventually, I obtained a machine of my own and quite frequently recorded part of the band rehearsals for my own study at home. This is useful at all stages of preparation of items. When commencing work on a new number, there are often faults in reading, which, if not corrected promptly, become embedded in the mind and thereafter prove very difficult to correct. If these faults can be dealt with quickly, much of this problem is already solved.

In later stages of rehearsal, study of recordings can greatly assist the

bandmaster in matters of interpretation, balance and blend of instrumental parts, precision, tuning, speeds and expression marks generally. From my own experience, recordings made a few weeks before a broadcasting appointment were invaluable in just bringing out that little extra which we always like to feel we can give on such special occasions.

Band training is not all bandroom work, nor rehearsals with the full band. Recordings of the band in numbers being prepared for public performance will make interesting practice for the less advanced players at home.

Useful Experience

Provided the playing is basically correct, the young bandsman can gain useful experience just playing over his part with the recording, and those of my readers who have ever played 2nd cornet or 2nd horn for any period will readily agree that there is all too often very little inspiration in those parts when played alone.

Admittedly, this will not take the place of the more orthodox study of theory and the practice of scales and exercises, but within its limitations it will provide inexperienced players with a most enjoyable method of gaining familiarity with their parts.

Sectional rehearsals, small groups,

and soloists can all adapt the methods outlined, either for their own use or for submission to the bandmaster or other adviser for comment and criticism. Having been actively engaged in band training for more than thirty years I can readily understand that any progressive bandmaster would be most enthusiastic if he found some of his men seeking his co-operation in this way.

Personal Instruction

In case you should think that I am advocating that bandmasters should conduct their band rehearsals and other band training duties from a chair in the recording control room or from a desk in the den at home—perish the thought! Nothing can take the place of personal instruction in band training, but if a tape recorder can help us then let us use it to the full.

One little suggestion addressed to leaders of timbrel brigade—possibly your corps band does not play marches which have been recorded on discs, so you are left to fit in your beats as best you can when you play with your band. Why not ask your bandmaster to record some of his favourite marches on tape for you? You can then devise sets of beats to suit the marches and later use the tapes for your own brigade practices. The result will be much more "professional," I can assure you.—C.W.

Great Musicians Who Played Brass Instruments

IT is interesting to learn that quite a number of great musicians were adept as players of various brass instruments. One is not surprised at their being accomplished performers on such instruments as the organ, pianoforte and on various stringed instruments, but it is significant that some were expert on the more plebeian type of brass instrument.

Paderewski is, perhaps, a special case, as one would hardly expect that so sensitive an artist would ever concern himself with the so-called "blatant brass" type of instrument. But we have it on his own authority in his autobiography that he took lessons on both trumpet and trombone. Here is an interesting extract from the book:

After having tried to learn so many instruments, and after having acquired a real knowledge, at least theoretically, of their possibilities, I found that it was necessary to study all the others. So I went on to the class of trumpet and trombone. Both instruments were under the same teacher, who immediately saw my remarkable talent for both the trumpet and trombone; especially the trombone.

One day while giving the lesson he said, "Now, my dear boy, listen to me. You are always trying to play the piano, but why? The piano is useless to you. You have no future with the piano. Your future is here, playing the trombone! You are remarkably gifted for it and you will earn your livelihood with the trombone; not with the piano."

One can hardly fail to be amused at the old teacher's gloomy prognostication—"The piano is useless to you"—when, ultimately, the pupil became one of the greatest pianists of all time. We have all heard of Paderewski, the inspired pianist,

but who knows of his great promise as a performer on the trumpet or trombone?

★

The fact that Elgar played the trombone in his early days is generally well known, for his biographers refer prominently to this interesting fact. The same applies to Holst even to a greater extent, for he became a professional trombonist and toured with an opera company in that capacity.

Sir Augustus Manns commenced his career at the Crystal Palace as sub-conductor and Eb cornet player in a military band formed under the conductorship of Bandmaster Schallehn.

When asked the instrument in the orchestra to which he was most partial, Sir George McFarren replied, "The trombone." He frequently played this instrument at concerts under Sir Michael Costa. Sir George said it was at Stuttgart that he first grew to like the trombone. Every Sunday in summer a quartette of trombones, perched up in the tower of the old church, used to play shortly after sunrise and continue for a couple of hours.

★

Prior to becoming universally renowned as an orchestral conductor, the late Dr. Hans Richter had acquired the distinction of being one of the finest horn players of his day. When conducting rehearsals, if difficulty arose in the horn section, he would take the instrument and give a practical demonstration of how the part should be played.

Bandsmen owe a debt of gratitude to these prominent musicians who, by becoming players of brass instruments, added dignity and lustre to brass banding.—F.G.H.

EDMONTON SINGERS ON TV NETWORK



The young people's singing company of Edmonton Citadel, under its youthful leader, Carol Speer, presents half-hour programme over CFRN Television Network in Edmonton. The programme also was seen in Calgary, Vancouver and Victoria.

WESTVILLE, N.S., CORPS CELEBRATES 80 YEARS' SERVICE

THE eightieth corps anniversary at Westville, N.S., featured Captain and Mrs. A. McBain as special guests.

A corps supper was enjoyed on the Saturday evening, and in the meeting that followed Captain McBain showed coloured slides of the recent International Centenary Celebrations in England.

The visiting officers attended the company meeting the following morning, and later conducted the holiness meeting, at which Mrs. McBain delivered a forceful message.

Soldiers and friends of the neighbouring Stellarton Corps united for the evening meeting, when the Captain and his wife sang a stirring duet, "My Jesus I love Thee". Following the Captain's message, a time of deep soul-searching was experienced in the prayer meeting.

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, marking your envelope "Inquiry".

BEREC, Imre. Address has been lost. Occupation, truck driver. Has been in Canada for some time. If known, please contact this office for information. 66-7

BERRY, George Henry. Born Oct. 20/1890, in Long Sutton, England. Last heard of twenty-seven years ago when his address was Moosomin, Sask. Aged sister, Maud, anxiously enquires. 19-497

BLUSH, Jean Ann. Born June 7/1948, in Blaine Lake, Sask. Of Polish background. Single. Last known address was MacDowell, Sask. Parents, John Walter and Ksenia Blush. Mother is very worried. Brother Walter enquires for her. 19-531

HODGSON, Lily May. May now be married. Born Dec. 29/1902 or 1903 in London, England. Came to Canada as a child under auspices of the Dr. Barnardo's Scheme. Last known address: The Secretary, Margaret Cox Home, Peterborough, Ont., Canada. The only remaining member of family in England, a sister age seventy-one, has strong desire to be united with this sister. Her name — Mrs. Maud Lee. We have her address. 19-501

POWLOWSKI, Nick. Born in Itune, Sask. Ukrainian background. Single, height 5'9", weight about 200 lbs. Has brown hair, brown eyes, fair complexion. Is labourer. Parents, John and Rose Powlofski. Sister, Pauline, anxiously enquires. 66-3

ROSE, Arne. Born March 23/1903, at Eurajoki, Finland. Came to Canada in 1927. His last known address was Roblin, Ont. This was in 1947. His sister is most anxious to hear from him and to know of his whereabouts. 18-815

TASSEMEIER, Joachim (Called Joe or John). Born Jan. 25/1936, in Germany. Married; height 5'11"; weighs about 170 lbs. Has hazel eyes, brown hair, fallow complexion, mole near mouth. Is technician, machinist, erector. Worked for paper bag and paper bag machinery companies. Interested in Y.M.C.A., judo, and dancing classes. Last known address was in Vancouver. Wife, Elsa, anxious about him. Last contact was in September, 1965. 19-520

THOM, Albert. Born in Aug., 1920, in Banff, Alta. Said to be farm worker and car dealer. Last known address (1960) was Moss Side, Monthletton, Banff. Left wife and son in Scotland in 1950. The son, James Alexander D., now over fourteen, is desirous of knowing his father's whereabouts. 19-517

WALSH, Michael Joseph. Born Jan. 17/1938, in Fort William, Ont. Was in the navy, No. 33783-H, in Halifax (business administrator). Last heard from Sept. 1958. Parents, Michael and Alice Walsh. Marital status unknown. We are most anxious to contact. His mother is seriously ill and wants to hear from her son and, if possible, see him. 66-4

WANTED

Two men's uniforms—size 40; also two soldier's bonnets; urgently needed. Apply to Captain Arthur Oliver, P.O. Box 38, Windsor, Nova Scotia.

LEAGUE OF MERCY WORKERS BRING CHEER AT LETHBRIDGE, ALTA.



Mrs. Captain E. Robinson distributes treats at hospital in Lethbridge.

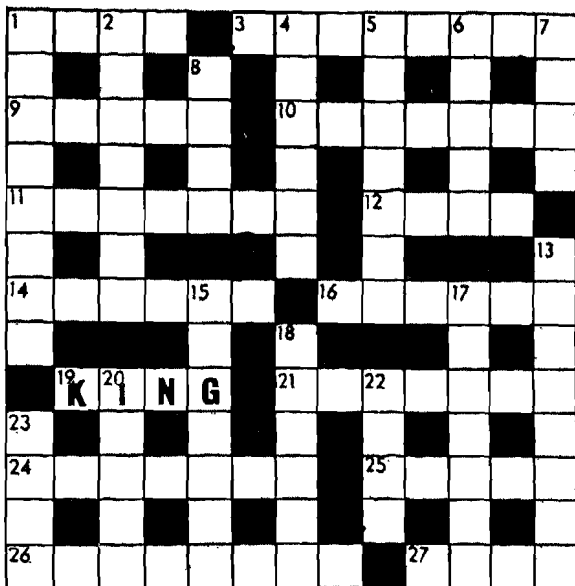


League of mercy worker Mrs. Eva Lowe visits patient in St. Michael's Hospital.



Senior citizen in nursing home is cheered by league of mercy worker Mrs. Dara Bilesky.

REFERENCES: Unless given here all references come from the first two chapters of the Gospels of St. Matthew and St. Luke (except for clues Nos. 22 and 23 down which have no Biblical reference). Other references: ACROSS: 1. I Sam. 14. 9. Isa. 9. 12. Jud. 4. 14. Matt. 23. 24. Prov. 6. 25. Col. 2. 26. Mark 9. 27. Mark 2. DOWN: 2. Rom. 7. 4. Acts 1. 5. I Tim. 2. 6. I Kings 4. 13. Isa. 40. 15. Heb. 2. 17. Job 32. 18. Jer. 10. 20. Psa. 106.



SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE—ACROSS: 1. HEAP. 3. EXAMINED. 7. REBELLION. 8. NAHOR. 9. EVIDENT. 12. RANGE. 14. PARTS. 15. NIECE. 16. STILLED. 19. CHIEF. 20. UNCERTAIN. 21. PERCEIVE. 22. SAVE. DOWN: 1. HORSEMEN. 2. PLEAD. 3. EGLON. 4. MANNERS. 5. NATHANIEL. 6. DEAR. 10. INHERITOR. 11. TARES. 13. EVIDENCE. 14. PERFUME. 17. THESE. 18. LOTUS. 19. CAMP.

Scriptural Crossword Puzzle

Where a dash is printed, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if needed. Solution will appear next week.

ACROSS

1. A yoke of oxen might plough a half one of land
3. Gabriel was sent to this city
9. "Unto us a Child is born, unto us a Son is —"
10. The Babe was wrapped in swaddling ones
11. The angels told the shepherds One had been born in David's city
12. Sisera fled to that of Jael, the wife of Heber
14. "These ought ye to have done, and not to leave the other —"
16. One was sent out by the Caesar of No. 1 down
19. Herod was this in the days when Jesus was born
21. Joseph was of the house and this of David
24. "When thou —, it shall talk with thee"
25. "Beware lest any man — you through philosophy and vain deceit"
26. The disciples disputed among themselves who should be this
27. "The disciples of John and of the Pharisees — to fast"

DOWN

1. The Caesar who sent out No. 16 across
2. Paul told the Romans that when the commandment came, sin did this
4. "These all continued with one — in prayer and supplication"
5. Paul said he was ordained a preacher and this
6. Solomon was wiser than this man
7. A multitude of the heavenly one joined the angel
8. "All went to be taxed, every one — his own city"
13. "The glory of the Lord shall be —"
15. "How shall we escape, if we — so great salvation?"
17. Elihu told Job that he had given ear to those of Job
18. Silver spread into these was brought from Tarshish
20. The Psalmist said the Israelites worshipped a molten one
22. Without this you couldn't smell the Christmas dinner
23. Surely what the whole company of Heaven did at Jesus' birth?

PROGRESSIVE OVER-SIXTY VENTURE AT GUELPH



Posing for cameraman are members of the Over-Sixty Club at Guelph, Ont. The club now numbers sixty-five members and hopes to increase this to 101 by the end of this year. This relatively new venture has met with great enthusiasm in the city and attendances have gradually increased. Mayor Ralph Smith of Guelph recently addressed the group.



Captain B. Tillsley (far right) conducts enrollment of senior soldiers at North Battleford, Sask. Left to right are Mrs. E. Gristwood, Corps Cadet S. Gristwood and Corps Cadet L. Colwell. Holding flag is Corps Secretary J. Colwell.

At Flin Flon, Man., Corps Brigadier W. Ratcliffe dedicates pulpit Bible donated to corps by Treasurer Mrs. J. Blake (and family) in memory of her husband. Looking on are the corps officers, Captain and Mrs. A. King.

(Below) The Divisional Commander, Brigadier Ratcliffe, accepts and welcomes four adherents into the Flin Flon Corps.



HOME LEAGUE RALLIES — 1966

DIVISION	PLACE	DATE	SPEAKER
ALBERTA	Edmonton	April 19	Mrs. Colonel L. Russell
	Calgary	April 21	Mrs. Colonel L. Russell
	Hamilton	March 3	Mrs. Colonel L. Pindred
BERMUDA	Hamilton	March 3	Mrs. Colonel L. Pindred
BRITISH COLUMBIA SOUTH	Nanaimo	April 19	To be announced
	Chilliwack	April 20	To be announced
	Kamloops	April 21	To be announced
		April 22	To be announced
	Cranbrook	April 25	To be announced
MANITOBA & N.W. ONTARIO	Fort William	April 26	Mrs. Commr. E. Grinsted
	Winnipeg	April 28	Mrs. Commr. E. Grinsted
	Toronto	April 12	Mrs. Commr. E. Grinsted
METRO-TORONTO MID-ONTARIO	Peterborough	April 25	Mrs. Colonel W. Effer
	Belleville	April 28	Mrs. Colonel W. Effer
	North Bay	April 19	Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Simester
NORTHERN ONTARIO	Barrie	April 21	Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Simester
	Kentville	April 19	Mrs. Commr. E. Grinsted
	Sydney	April 21	Mrs. Commr. E. Grinsted
NOVA SCOTIA	Moncton	April 28	Mrs. Lt.-Commr. T. Laurie (R)
NEW BRUNSWICK & P.E.I.	Ottawa	March 23	Mrs. Lt.-Colonel S. Williams
	Montreal	March 24	Mrs. Lt.-Colonel S. Williams
	Hamilton	April 20	Mrs. Colonel L. Pindred
QUEBEC & EASTERN ONTARIO	Chatham	April 11	Mrs. Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton
	Woodstock	April 12	Mrs. Colonel L. Pindred
	Weyburn	March 24	Mrs. Colonel L. Pindred
SASKATCHEWAN	Prince Rupert	September 26	Mrs. Colonel L. Pindred
	Hazellon	September 27	Mrs. Colonel L. Pindred
	Prince George	September 29	Mrs. Colonel L. Pindred
BRITISH COLUMBIA NORTH			

FOR SALE

Man's Army cap and uniform, size 44, in perfect condition; reasonable price. Contact Mr. Duncan R. Ferguson, 26 Dover Street, Westmount, Cape Breton, N.S.

WANTED

Three bonnets needed, also women's uniforms size 16 and 18. Contact The Salvation Army, 1902, 51st Street, Red Deer, Alberta.

COMING EVENTS

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Davidson

Hamilton, Bermuda: Sat-Mon Feb 19-21 (Youth Councils)

Commissioner and Mrs. S. Hepburn

Toronto: Sat-Sun Mar 5-6 (Youth Councils)

Commissioner and Mrs. E. Grinsted

London: Mon Feb 21
St. Thomas: Tues Feb 22
Toronto: Wed Feb 23
Toronto: Training College, Thurs Feb 24
Barrie: Sat Feb 26
Orillia: Sun Feb 27 (a.m.)
Newmarket: Sun Feb 27 (p.m.)
Edmonton: Sat-Sun Mar 12-13 (Youth Councils)
Toronto: Wed Mar 16 (Local Officers' Rally)
Toronto: Training College, Thurs Mar 17
Toronto: United Holiness Meeting, Fri Mar 18

Colonel and Mrs. L. Russell

Toronto: Training College, Tues Feb 22
Guelph: Fri-Sun Mar 11-13

Colonel and Mrs. L. Pindred

Peterborough Temple: Sun Feb 20
London: Thurs Feb 24 (United Holiness Meeting)
Windsor: Fri Feb 25 (United Holiness Meeting)
London South: Sat-Sun Feb 26-27
Galt: Sat-Sun Mar 12-13
Colonel A. Dixon: Dovercourt Bible Class, Sun 20, 27; St. Catharines, Wed Mar 2; Montreal, Sun Mar 13
Lieut.-Colonel A. Moulton: West Toronto, Sat-Sun Mar 12-13
Lieut.-Colonel W. Pedlar: Toronto Harbour Light, Sun Feb 20
Lieut.-Colonel W. Ross: London, Thurs Mar 10
Lieut.-Colonel A. Simester: Montreal Citadel, Sun Feb 20
Lieut.-Colonel C. Warrander: Winnipeg Harbour Light, Thurs-Sun Mar 10-13
Lieut.-Colonel A. Welbourn: Harbour Light, Toronto, Sun Mar 6
Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. S. Williams: North Toronto, Sun, Mar 13
Brigadier W. Hawkes: Whitby, Sun Feb 20; Picton, Thurs Feb 24
Brigadier A. Pitcher: Picton, Thurs Feb 24
Brigadier W. Crozier: Mount Dennis, Sun Feb 20; Hamilton Temple, Sat-Sun Feb 26-27

Major C. Fisher: Essex, Sat-Sun Feb 19-20; Rhodes Avenue, Toronto, Sun Mar 6; Owen Sound, Sat-Sun Mar 12-13

Major K. Rawlins: Winnipeg, Fri Mar 11; Winnipeg Citadel, Sat-Mon Mar 12-14

TERRITORIAL EVANGELIST—

Colonel W. Effer: Kingsville, Sat-Thurs Feb 19-24; Wallaceburg, Sat-Mon Feb 26-28; Point St. Charles, Tues-Mon Mar 8-14; Point St. Charles, Thurs Mar 17 (United Holiness Meeting)

SPIRITUAL SPECIAL—

Captain W. Clarke: Halifax Citadel, Tues-Sun Feb 22-27; Stellarton, Tues-Sun Mar 1-6; Westville, Mon-Sun Mar 7-13; Digby, Mon-Sat Mar 14-19

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTIONS—

To be Colonel:
Lieut.-Colonel Mabel Crolly

Erik Wickberg

Chief of the Staff

To be Major:

Captain Gordon Coles

RETIREMENTS FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Brigadier Uriah Percy out of Winterton, Nfld., in 1929. Mrs. Brigadier Uriah Percy (nee Norena Oake) out of Lushes Bight, Nfld., in 1920. Last appointment Clarke's Beach, Nfld., on February 1, 1966.

Brigadier George Voisey out of St. Thomas, Ontario, in 1923. Mrs. George Voisey (nee Isabella Cunningham) out of London 3, in 1924. Last appointment Toronto Eventide Home for Men on February 1, 1966.

Edgar Grinsted

Territorial Commander

PROMOTION TO GLORY—

Brigadier William Lewis (R), out of Moose Jaw, Sask., in 1910. From North Bay, Ont., on January 14, 1966.

NEWS BRIEFS

Captain and Mrs. Earl McInnes and a brigade of cadets from the Toronto Training College recently conducted weekend meetings at Lisgar Street Corps (Major and Mrs. G. Hickman). Following the challenging gospel message, the comrades of the corps knelt at the altar to sign special commitment cards. Three seekers were registered for salvation.

* * *

Congratulations are extended to Mrs. Commandant Arthur Brown (P) of Newfoundland, who recently celebrated her ninetieth birthday, and to Commandant Isabelle Barry (R) who observed her eighty-ninth birthday. Others on the birthday list are Major Edith Lindsay (R), who is eighty-four, Major Daisy Burden (R) and Mrs. Sr.-Major Benjamin Bourne (R), who have both reached their eightieth milestone.

* * *

Major Robert Chapman, Band Sergeant Gordon and Ernest Chapman and their families would like to thank all who sent messages of sympathy and assurances of prayer after the recent promotion to Glory of their mother, Mrs. E. Chapman, of London, Ont., South Corps.

* * *

A day of prayer and meditation held recently at Oshawa, Ont. (Major and Mrs. G. Holmes), resulted in six seekers kneeling at the altar the following Sunday morning. Aux.-Captain and Mrs. T. Campbell of Toronto conducted the evening meeting, when a time of rich blessing was experienced.

* * *

During a joint service for Christian unity at St. Paul's Church, Toronto, Lieut.-Colonel C. Barton, Printing Secretary, officially represented The Salvation Army and read the Scripture lesson during the service. It was arranged by a committee representing the Anglican Diocese of Toronto, the Roman Catholic Commission on Unity, and the Metropolitan Toronto Council of Churches.

* * *

During a recent weekend at Lisgar Street Corps, Toronto, seventeen junior soldiers signed their renewal cards, four new junior soldiers were enrolled and three others transferred to the senior corps.

* * *

The Maritime Older Boys' Parliament met at Sackville, N.B., recently. Among the 119 delegates were Glenn Rowe of Dartmouth, N.S., elected as Minister of Devotional Affairs, and Lieutenant J. Fraser, of Bridgetown, N.S., who acted as a parliament counsellor.

* * *

Lieutenant and Mrs. Glenn McCaughey of Ridgeway, Ont., have welcomed a baby boy into their home.

QUEEN'S SURGEON JOINS LONDON ADVISORY BOARD

Four new names have been added to the Army's London, Eng., Advisory Board, the group recently set up to advise on matters of planning, property and finance. They are: Sir Arthur Porritt, Sergeant Surgeon to the Queen since 1952; Sir Maurice Dean, Permanent Secretary, Ministry of Technology; Mr. Arthur D. Chesterfield, Chairman Westminster Bank Ltd.; and Sir John Benn, chairman and managing director, the United Kingdom Provident Institution.

NEWS FROM LONDON

IN LONDON'S stately Mansion House, the Lord Mayor, Sir Lionel Denny, gave a reception to support the Greater London area part of the Salvation Army's Centenary Appeal in Britain for three million pounds.

The money is needed as a minimum for the planned twenty-eight new social projects in fifteen big population areas of the British Isles—projects whose urgent need was made abundantly clear by a social survey called *Tragedies of Affluence*, the first made by the Army since the Founder's 1891 "Darkest England" scheme.

The Chief of the Staff (Commissioner Erik Wickberg) expressed the Army's gratitude to the Lord Mayor for his backing and to the many influential citizens present, among them being: Lord Kindersley, C.B.E., M.C., Chairman of the Rolls Royce Company and a Director of the Bank of England; Sir William Armstrong, K.C.B., M.V.O., Permanent Secretary to the Treasury and the mayors of fourteen London boroughs.

Following the showing of the film "Tragedies of Affluence", made in support of the appeal, Sir Nutcombe Hume, K.B.E., M.C., Chairman of the recently formed London Advisory Board, passionately declared the urgent need for the six planned projects in the London area.

These include a new men's hostel at Whitechapel with a section for alcoholics, a hostel for teenage working girls at Camberwell and one for overseas students at Bayswater.

SEVEN THOUSAND CHILDREN ENTER ARMY COMPETITION

Still marking the Army's Centenary Year, an attractive Salvation Army display was presented by the Information Services in the "Daily Mail Schoolboys and Girls Exhibition" at Olympia, London. This annual twelve-day exhibition is a keenly anticipated delight for some 250,000 British children.

A fully operational mobile canteen, contemporary design photo-display units, a revolving Centenary motif and a vividly realistic model display of a marching Salvation Army band set in an authentic 1920 street scene were among the exhibits.

A competition which involved the children in identifying from large photographs ten countries where The Salvation Army is at work brought 7,000 entries. Joy Strings records were sent to winners.

The Joy Strings themselves appeared on four separate days in the exhibition arena and played each time for thirty minutes to densely packed crowds. A queue, four abreast, encircled the Army stand to gain the Salvationist guitarists' autographs.

Scores of "Career Sheets" were filled by serious-minded young teenagers expressing a desire to join the Army and give of their services in some way.

• THE CHIEF SECRETARY'S COLUMN •

NEWS ITEMS ASSEMBLED BY COLONEL LESLIE RUSSELL



Y.P.S.M. C. Carter, Captain Edwin Brown has taken over duties as the Council Secretary.

Concerned with the evangelical programme and soul-saving thrust of the Army, any suggestions, ideas, or proposals from any soldier, local officer, or officer in the territory will be welcomed. We are all concerned in this vitally important work of soul-saving. Let us get more and more involved. Write to the secretary and offer yourself as well as your ideas.

BRIGADIER BENJAMIN R. AMU from Ghana is undertaking a tour across Canada during the month of March in the interests of our Self-Denial missionary appeal. The Brigadier is a delightful personality and has a radiant and intelligent witness. A school teacher before becoming an officer, he can speak authoritatively on African affairs. Salvationists of Canada will welcome and look forward to hearing this apostle of Africa.

* * *

AT HEMER, WEST GERMANY, the remodelled Red Shield Centre was officially opened by the Brigade Commander, Brigadier A. James Tedlie, who officiated at this ceremony by cutting the ribbon of this recently developed and improved centre.

Lieut.-Colonel O. Welbourn represented the Canada Territory on this occasion. The expanded facilities provided will help make the centre an appreciated "Home away from home" for Canadian Service personnel in West Germany.

* * *

A RED SHIELD CLUB DEVELOPMENT is being planned for the Canadian units attached to the U.N. Peacekeeping Force in Cyprus. Brigadier S. Preece has already visited Cyprus and made his report. Negotiations are in progress in Ottawa with a view to the Army establishing Red Shield work.

The Commissioner has approved the undertaking, which is a great need among our men in Cyprus. More will be heard of this in the near future. Meanwhile, personnel will be sought of Salvationist couples willing to give their services on a year-to-year basis. If any are interested, make enquiry of the Commissioner or Chief Secretary at Territorial Headquarters.

* * *

THE TELEPHONE RANG after office hours. It was a girlish voice, low, husky but vibrant. She wanted to acknowledge the Army's services in bringing her back from Alberta to her mother in Toronto. "Please tell your 'Missing Persons' officer I found mother as directed."

In response to a word of kindness and a "God bless you" from the Department Head, who was working late, she sighed, "You are a wonderful people!" So another service is acknowledged with gratitude and thanks.

Each year in Canada more than 800 missing persons cases are processed and approximately 50 per cent are located and reunions effected with happy results in many cases.

* * *

"GO WITH THE GOSPEL" is the theme of our spiritual offensive now launched. The use of the word "GO" has been given an added emphasis during recent months. There is no doubt of its meaning when coupled with the word "GOSPEL". To get with it is good, to get in it is better. This can be your opportunity for a definite evangelical trial of strength.

* * *

"GO YE THEREFORE . . . LO, I AM WITH YOU" were our Lord's last words as recorded in Matthew's Gospel.

COMMISSIONER EDGAR GRINSTED, by special invitation, attended the opening ceremony of the Ontario Legislature. The pomp of this ceremonious occasion, accompanied by the dignity of the high office of the Lieut.-Governor and the speech from the throne, gives weight and strength to those engaged in legislative responsibilities.

The Commissioner also was recently received by Lord Thompson in a friendly discussion on Army affairs. More recent was an interview with the Hon. John Roberts, the Premier of Ontario. There is no question as to the high regard these gentlemen have for the Army and their expectancy of our worth in future service in Canada.

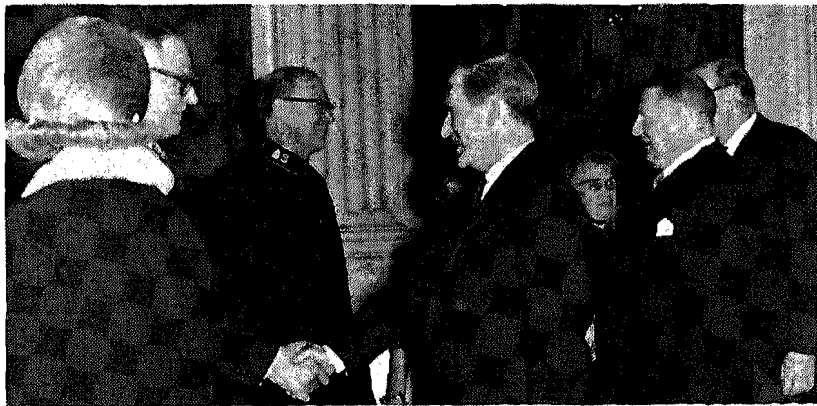
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THE TERRITORIAL COUNCIL OF WAR, under the chairmanship of the Field Secretary, Colonel L. Pindred, has already held its first meeting of 1966. Members recently appointed are Bandmaster K. Elloway and

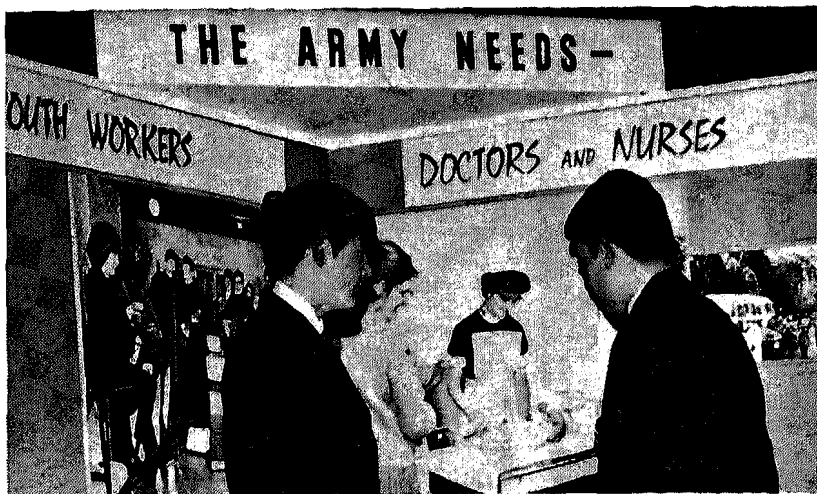
OBJECTIVE DISCUSSIONS at the Territorial Council of War have been the "GO WITH THE GOSPEL" 1966 campaign, reaching the poor, corps extensions, the 1967 Centennial spiritual efforts with emphasis on local officers' institutes, soldiers' assemblies, Bible conference centres. The slogan, "Mission to the People", is to be used. All this is for the involvement of laity and the deepening of spiritual life.

PROMOTION

THE Territorial Commander has announced that the General has promoted the Women's Social Service Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel Mabel Crolly, to the rank of Colonel. Further particulars will appear in next week's issue of "The War Cry".



The Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Commissioner E. Wickberg, and the Lord Mayor of London, Sir Lionel Denny, greet large number of distinguished citizens during a reception at Mansion House held in connection with the Army's centenary appeal for three million pounds. (Below) Schoolboys study photos showing Salvationist work and needs at attractive booth featured during 12-day exhibition in Olympia, London, England.





Mr. R. G. Meech, Q.C., chairman of the Toronto Advisory Board, speaks at National Public Relations Conference in Toronto. Seated (l. to r.) are Mr. John Dunlop, Commissioner Edgar Grinstead and Lieut.-Colonel T. L. Carswell.

☆

(BELOW) Mr. Dunlop of the C.B.C. addresses the group. Others at table are (l. to r.) Mr. John Chisholm, Mr. John Noel, Mr. C. S. Matthews, Mr. Robert Byron and Lieut.-Colonel Carswell.



National Public Relations Conference Held

THE FIRST National Public Relations Conference for several years took place in Toronto recently with public relations officers from Vancouver, B.C., to St. John's, Nfld., in attendance.

The conference, arranged by the National Public Relations Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel T. L. Carswell, commenced with a luncheon-meeting in the King Edward Hotel, which was addressed by Mr. R. G. Meech, Q.C., Chairman of the Toronto Advisory Board, and Commissioner Edgar Grinstead, Territorial Commander.

Following the luncheon a workshop was conducted by the National Public Relations Advisory Committee under the leadership of the chairman, Mr. John Dunlop, of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

Addresses on various aspects of public relations work, radio, television, newspaper publicity and advertising were given by Mr. C. Syd Matthews, Mr. John Chisholm, Mr. Robert Byron and Mr. John C. Noel, Canadian National Railways.

A lively discussion period followed, when the delegates posed questions relating to all facets of news media.

The conference sessions were addressed by the Commissioner and the Chief Secretary, Colonel Leslie Russell, and commendable talks were given by the Field Secretary, Colonel L. Pindred; the Anti-Suicide Director, Lieut.-Colonel O. Welbourn; the Public Relations Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel Carswell; the Men's and Women's Social Service Secretaries, Lieut.-Colonel E. Fitch and Colonel Mabel Crolley; the Welfare Services Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel Wm. Poulton; and the Financial Secretary, Brigadier E. Falle.

Thought-provoking papers were given by public relations officers on

such subjects as Red Shield campaigns, United Community funds, municipal grants, legacies, foundations, advisory board and employees' funds.

Discussions were entered into with respect to public relations in this decade and the public image of The Salvation Army in Canada. Panel discussions were held and much information came from topics discussed.

The public relations delegates were invited by Major A. MacCormac to the House of Concord during the conference and a tour of the farm was conducted.

The last day of the conference was spent at the training college and Commissioner Grinstead gave a helpful Bible message on Sunday evening. Songs and testimonies helped to enrich the spiritual outlook of the delegates, and the public relations officers returned to their far-flung appointments refreshed and inspired by the period of deliberations, fellowship and spiritual uplift.

Harbour Light Women's Auxiliary Holds Meeting

AT the annual meeting of the Toronto Harbour Light Women's Auxiliary, Mrs. Jean Newman was unanimously chosen as president, while Mrs. J. Keiller Mackay was installed as honorary president and Mrs. S. G. Evans as secretary. Mrs. Frank Rodgers will serve as treasurer for the coming year.

During the meeting the treasurer's report for the previous year was given, following which Lieut.-Colonel C. Warrander, Divisional Commander, spoke on the evangelistic work of The Salvation Army.—F. W. de Guerre.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

AFTER many years of faithful service, both as a soldier and local officer in the London, Ont., South Corps, Mrs. F. Chapman was recently promoted to Glory at the age of seventy-two.

Captain E. T. Gurney, the corps officer, officiated at the funeral service, held in the London South Hall. He was assisted by Major L. Titcombe and Captain F. Watkin.

Following the singing of a favourite song, "He giveth more grace", by the large crowd which gathered, Captain Watkin offered prayer, and Major Titcombe read from the Scriptures.

Major R. Chapman, a son, then paid tribute to his mother's faithfulness and godly influence. He spoke of her devotion in the home, and her dedication to her God. He mentioned that she had a great love for her Bible and her Army Song Book.

Bandsman A. Edwards sang "I'm in His Hands", a song Mrs. Chapman quoted in her last testimony at the hall.

Captain Gurney, speaking from God's Word, suggested that perhaps the greatest tribute one could make, would be summed up in the words of the Apostle, who said: "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith." He said nothing could be more in keeping with the character of the departed comrade than these triumphant words.

Mrs. Chapman came to Canada from England as a twelve-year-old girl in 1906. She was later married in the London South hall, and with her husband took an active part in the corps.

She is survived by three sons: Major Chapman, Divisional Youth Secretary for the Southern Ontario Division; Band-Sergeant Gordon, of London Citadel; and Ernie, of Edmonton Citadel; as well as a number of grandchildren.

Interment was in the Mount Pleasant Cemetery, London, Ont.

AFTER a lengthy and wearying illness Sister Heather Mundy was promoted to Glory from the General Hospital in Calgary. During

the funeral service conducted by the corps officer, Brigadier F. Waller, the Reverend Chapman of the Churches of Christ read selected Scripture verses and spoke of his personal acquaintance with the Mundy family and also referred to his visits with Heather, commenting on her personal knowledge of Jesus Christ as Saviour and friend.

The citadel male voice party sang effectively "Peace, Perfect Peace". The committal service was conducted by the corps officer.

RECRUITING Sergeant John Taylor of Moose Jaw Citadel Corps was promoted to Glory recently at the age of ninety-four years.

Brother Taylor had a distinguished record as a Salvationist and maintained his commitment to Christ and the Army from the time he knelt at an Army Mercy Seat in Paisley, Scotland, in 1892 until his death.

He held most positions of local officership in his seventy-five years of soldiery. He signed a bandsman's bond in 1898 and possessed a commission signed by the Founder, William Booth.

Brother Taylor was a man of great faith and prayer. He was laid to rest by Lieutenant William Merritt, corps officer.

THE recent passing of Brother V. G. Bishop was a real blow to the Calgary Corps, where for many years he was an active Salvationist. In his younger years he was a Salvation Army officer and served in the Prairie Provinces.

"Vic", as he was known, took a keen interest in all the affairs of corps life and worked arduously on many projects, recently holding the position of building committee chairman. He was a valued member of the corps council and also took an active part in the Christian Business Men's Association.

Favourite songs of the departed comrade were sung at the funeral service, and the male voice party sang "Saved by Grace". The funeral service was conducted by the corps officer, Brigadier F. Waller.



Hamilton Citadel League of Mercy Workers pose for photo outside hospital in Bermuda.

RELIGION AROUND THE WORLD

● **TORONTO, ONT.**—"Beyond the Comfortable Pew" was the theme of the first Anglican Church Army exhibition, held in Toronto recently. The unique exhibit depicted the church at work through Church Army officers in Canada and overseas.

Included were scenes from the work of the Church Army in the inner city, rural mission activities, at ports of entry in Canada, among the transients, and with the prisoner in the court room.

* * *

● **COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.**—Six hundred and eleven men—servicemen, college men and young business and professional men—attended The Navigators' fifth annual holiday retreat at Glen Eyrie near here recently. More than 270 men came from the East Coast, Great Lakes, Canada, Midwest and the South.

Purpose of the retreat was to recruit young men to hard-core Christian discipleship. Most of the men who come are participating in Navigator ministry on U.S. bases and campuses. The men were challenged with messages on vital matters of the Christian walk and warfare. Navigator President Lorne Sanny gave the closing message and thirty-four staff men from Canada and across the U.S. were on hand to speak, counsel and lead Bible study groups.

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● **NEWCASTLE, ENGLAND**—"Churches on wheels" and churches made of standardized components are suggested by Anglican Bishop Hugh Ashdown of Newcastle as a way of countering the high cost of maintaining places of worship.

He wrote on the shape of future church building in the January issue of his diocesan review, "It is obvious," he says, "that we are overloaded with bricks and mortar."

"The steadily increasing cost of keeping it all in condition presents us with a moral question of right and wrong. But it is equally obvious that there are no easy answers."

"Around permanent churches and solid halls the population has receded but not entirely withdrawn; while in the same parish, maybe, vast new housing areas require new church buildings of some kind. Of what kind? That is the question that needs full consideration."

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● **TOKYO, JAPAN**—"Initial response to the new Japanese New Testament has been utterly overwhelming," says Ken McVety, "Word of Life" press director and missionary in Japan. Advance orders swallowed up the first 25,000 copies before they were received from the bindery and the second 25,000 copies were sold within sixty days after their receipt. A new order for 50,000 copies has been placed with the printers.

This revised Japanese New Testament is the work of forty Japanese scholars sponsored jointly by the Lockman Foundation and the Japan Bible Publishers, a subsidiary of "Word of Life Press", Tokyo. Though the new translation is written in contemporary Japanese which is readily understood by the modern reader, it reflects the highest accomplishment in up-to-date scholarship.

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● **CHICAGO, ILL.**—Sixty-two Canadians were among the 430 participants in the

North American Conference on the Ministry of the Laity in the World, held in Chicago, Ill. Sponsored jointly by the National Council of Churches in the United States and the Canadian Council of Churches, the conference brought together lay men and women from various walks of life to explore concrete applications of the Christian faith to their everyday working lives.

Delegates to the Chicago Lay Conference represented Anglican, Eastern Orthodox, and Protestant churches in all parts of Canada and the United States. In addition, a number of Roman Catholic lay observers took part in the four-day gathering. It was the second conference of its kind ever held on the North American continent.

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● **BRISTOL, ENGLAND**—Methodists, Baptists and Congregationalists here have formed a combined church what is described as "an exciting venture in church unity" believed unique in Britain.

There have been several cases in recent months of denominations sharing each other's churches for various reasons. But here in the Bristol suburb of Cotham the three denominations have formed a completely new united church called Christ Church.

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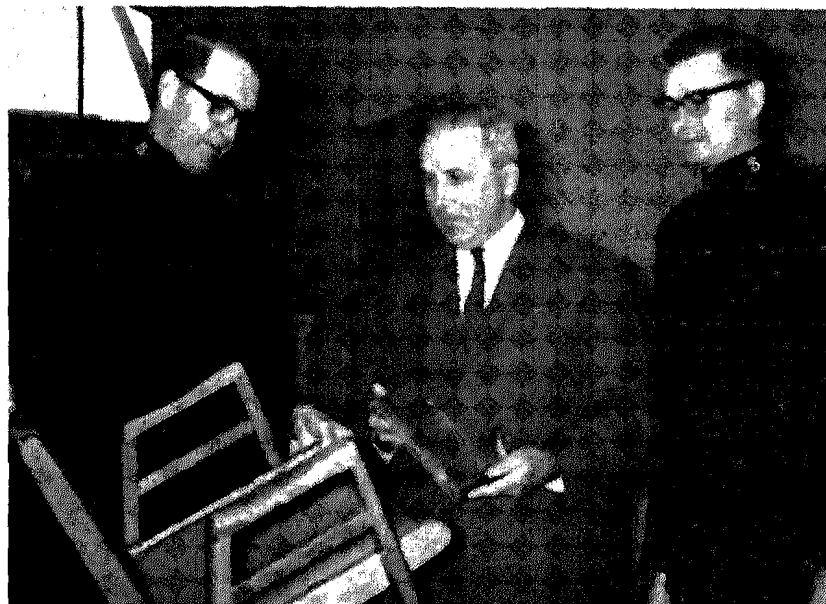
● **CANADA**—It was reported this week that during 1965 a total of 134 young adults of The United Church of Canada took part in the volunteer service programme known as "Caravans". The young church caravanners participated in such ministries as operating coffee-houses, conducting surveys, promoting vacation church schools, and assisting in camping programmes.

They carried out their various ministries in rural areas, inner-city situations, Indian reservations, and summer resorts from coast to coast. United Church officials are now completing plans for the 1966 "Caravans" programme.

* * *

● **LONDON, ENGLAND**—Anglican, Roman Catholic and Methodist clergymen from nearby Ealing have called on Britain's churches to agree to "common usage of Holy Scripture" lessons throughout the Christian year.

"If we could secure that Sunday by Sunday . . . the same passages were read in all our churches, we would surely be hastening the day when once again we possess 'one mind in Jesus Christ'," the churchmen stated in their proposal.



The Rotary Club of Port Arthur, Ont., recently donated \$300 for the purchase of lounge chairs for the men's social service centre there. Shown in photo above are Captain H. Tilley, public relations officer; Mr. G. Dalzell, president of the Rotary Club; and Captain G. Eaton, superintendent of the Port Arthur Hostel.

The Trade Department

BAND ACCESSORIES

MOUTHPIECES	ESSI-LYPE	RANGEFINDER	LYRES	LYRE HOLDER
Soprano Cornet	\$3.10	\$ 4.00	\$1.75	\$2.50
Cornet Bb	3.10	4.00	1.75	2.50
Flugel Horn	3.75	4.50	1.75	3.00
Tenor Horn	3.75	4.50	1.75	3.00
Baritone	4.00	4.75	1.75	3.50
Euphonium	5.25	8.50	1.75	4.00
Trombone	4.00	4.75	3.80	
Bass Trombone	4.50	4.75	3.80	
Eb Bass	6.00	9.75	1.75	4.00
Bb Bass	6.50	10.00	1.75	4.00

MUTES

Cornet—straight	\$ 1.10
—standard	2.00
Trombone—straight	1.75
—standard	4.00

SHANKS

Cornet—brass	1.50
—silver	2.00

TUNING SLIDES

Bandmaster Cornets—sleeve—fitted	8.50
Festival Trombone—low pitch	22.00

VALVE SPRINGS

Cornet	set	.50
Horn	set	.50
Baritone	set	.60
Euphonium	set	.60
Eb Bass	set	.65
Bb Bass	set	.70

May we suggest that you cut out this ad. and keep it for future reference?

The Trade Department, 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 2, Ontario.



Members of the Army's hospital staff and friends at Labrador City, Nfld., pose with four television sets recently given to the hospital by the city's Legionnaires, Wabush Branch No. 47. Standing in centre is Colonel H. J. Jones (R), hospital administrator.

Family Services Expert Wants More Dignity For The Aging

MANY adults insult and frustrate their aging parents by treating them like older versions of their own children, a U.S. expert on the problems of aging claimed recently.

Theodore R. Isenstadt also asserted that some organizations for the elderly treat their members merely as children with a different kind of physical makeup.

"I've seen one of these clubs organize a children-type rhythm band for its members," Mr. Isenstadt complained, "and another organize a Mr. and Mrs. America contest."

Isenstadt, who is director of the department of services for the Aging Family Service Association of America, said society is moving in dangerous directions by segregating older people.

"There should not be art classes for older people or special swimming hours," he said, "just art classes and swimming."

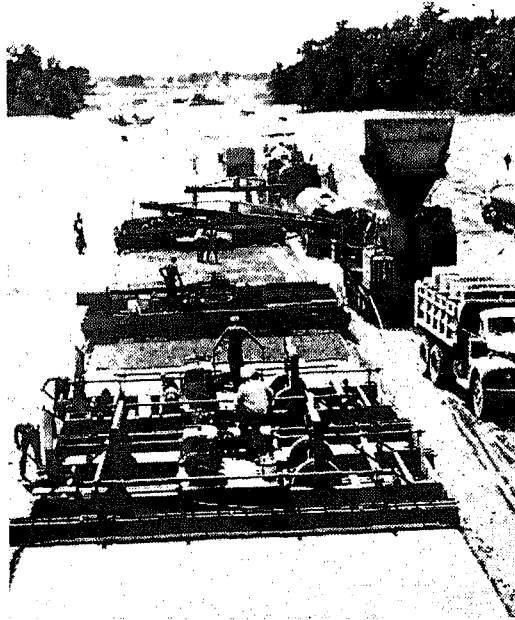
He suggested programmes to help the aged should not be paternalistic but should allow older people to solve their own problems with dignity.

The MAGAZINE

Page

NOT LIKE THE ROMANS

THEY DON'T BUILD roads like the Romans these days—neither in materials or method. In this modern age, construction of concrete pavement is a swift and almost completely mechanized operation, as this photo shows. In the distance, a machine trims the subgrade to an even surface. At right, two pavers receive aggregates and cement from dump trucks, mix concrete, and place it between metal forms, which also serve as rails for the finishing machines. Two spreaders distribute the concrete evenly and a finisher gives it a smooth surface.



DO YOU BELIEVE IN MYTHS?

In matters of health, many odd things have been thought true in the past. Strange ideas still prevail today, too.

FOR health's sake, hop out of bed when the sun comes up. Rush to the woodpile and saw for half an hour.

Once you've earned your breakfast—have it. A crust of bread. Eat it fast and then dash to your job, earn seven cents a day and learn to live on it.

This recipe for longevity is in a family doctor book published in 1844. The folks of the times also were advised to "abstain from medicine".

But don't laugh. About the only things changed about the recommendations through the years are the size of the breakfast, the view of medicine, and the day's pay of seven pennies.

Exercise in the morning comes highly recommended. Ditto for living within one's income. "Learn to live" on your earnings, the oldtime book preached.

Medical folklore, according to the American Medical Association's "Today's Health Guide", seems somewhat rib-tickling but there are plenty of myths even in contemporary times.

Some of the old beliefs include the following:

- For backache, do somersaults as the whip-poor-will calls.

- Passing the patient through a horse collar three times cures whooping cough.

- Every baby requires the sacrifice of a tooth. Lost by the mother, you see, as part of the strain of pregnancy.

Common contemporary misconceptions, meanwhile, go like this:

- Bad breath means disease.

- Milk should not be taken at the same time as sour fruits.

- Pain in the back must indicate kidney disease.

- Posture is important because it builds health. (It is really a by-product of good health.)

- Pimples and boils mean bad blood. (They are due to outside infections.)

- You feed a cold and starve a fever.

Fish, by the way, isn't a brain food; candies are not the sole cause of tooth decay. Lemons, tomatoes, oranges and grapefruit do not cause acidity of the body. Fat people are

(Continued in column 4)

LEISURE MEANS WORK

WHAT is leisure time for many is fast becoming work time for many others. The need for recreation, which springs from the increase in leisure time enjoyed by more and more people, is expected to create some 750,000 new jobs in the United States by 1980. An increase in similar new jobs in Canada can be expected on a proportionate basis.

Many of the jobs stem from new projects, such as camping and picnicking areas, national and state forests and parks, golf links and summer cottages. Jobs in travel and sport are also expected to climb, along with openings in new museums, music and art centres.

THIS WORLD OF OURS

Strange and remarkable things are happening every day in every corner of the earth

SAILOR-PRINCE IS A PILOT

- Prince Philip will fly his twin-engine Andover plane throughout most of his two-week visit to Canada and the U.S. in March.

"There's nothing unusual about that," said the forty-five-year-old prince. "I've flown the thing about quite a bit, you know. If you travel on scheduled flights you always get the stewards coming along and waking you up."

He will begin a fifteen-day North American tour in Miami March 9th.

SEA AND AIR PIRATES

- Pirate radio ships, now bombarding London, England, with illicit "pop" music and illegal cigarette commercials, can expect boarding parties sent by the post office and armed to the teeth with the Wireless Telegraphy Act (1949) which declares it an offence to run a station without a proper licence. Penalties are fines, prison, confiscation.

These threats of all-out war against the pirates were made recently by Postmaster General Anthony Wedgwood Benn. "I am giving these stations a last

chance to cease transmissions," he said. "There won't be any other warning."

His ultimatum seemed scarcely noticed by the small armada of pirate radio stations now clustered off the bleak Essex coast in the North Sea and beaming programmes and advertising up the Thames to a potential audience of eighteen millions in London and the densely populated south of England.

PROVING A POINT

- Vancouver Island Indians will hunt valuable fur seals on the open sea this spring for the first time since the 1930s. They want a film record of the hunt to show the effects of primitive hunting methods they must use under terms of a 1911 treaty, drawn up between Canada, the U.S. and Japan, which prohibits open-sea sealing except by Indians using spears and bows and arrows.

NOT SUCH A CRUEL CUT

- The Amir of oil-rich Kuwait has cut his own salary by 2,000,000 dinars (\$6,000,000) a year, it was disclosed recently. Henceforth he will receive 8,000,000 dinars (\$24,000,000) annually.

BEAVERS JOIN MUSEUM

SKILFULLY arranged in a natural woodland setting, a group of beavers, busily cutting poplar trees for food, is the latest addition to the series of dioramas which make up the Hall of Mammals in the National Museum of Canada in Ottawa.

Opened two years ago, the Hall now includes groups of muskoxen, cougar, grizzly bear, pronghorn antelope, polar bear, wood buffalo, moose, Dall sheep and barren-ground caribou. All dioramas show a particular location in Canada and portray the natural surroundings in which the specimens were found.

Twilight at a small lake near Kingsmere in the Gatineau Hills of Southern Quebec is the life-like setting for the beaver group. Designed by Museum artists, the realistic scene is one of the most difficult animal groups to portray. It provides another fascinating exhibit in the Museum's collections which are available to Ottawa visitors and residents alike.

Last year a quarter of a million visitors entered the historic Victoria Museum to view the exhibits, enjoy public lectures and films, or just browse in the interesting and pleasing atmosphere.

MYTHS

(Continued from Column 2)
not necessarily carefree and jolly.

Punctures from rusty nails are no more dangerous than punctures from clean nails. The danger lies in the germs that either one may introduce.

Premature baldness in men is not caused by wearing hats.

"Old superstitions, unlike old soldiers, do not fade away," the medical historians remind. They are replaced by new superstitions and new misconceptions.

For one, some women today are afraid to cook with aluminum cooking utensils because they fear poisoning the food. And many mothers live in fear because their child has a heart murmur. Most heart murmurs are harmless, science has proved.

CHURCHILL IN THE HOUSE

- Sir Winston Churchill will be commemorated in Britain's House of Commons by a bronze statue of him in the members' lobby. The sculptor is Oscar Nemon.

MONSIEUR STILL MASTER

- Marriage, French style, will never be the same. For the first time since establishment of the Napoleonic Code in 1804, the legal rights of madame are dangerously close, from his point of view, to those of monsieur.

Under a revision of the matrimonial laws which went into effect recently, French wives can hold jobs and open checking accounts without their husbands' consent.

The various leaders of French feminism are not satisfied with the reform, which they are calling a "reformette". They are complaining that the revised law still leaves the husband with the title of "master", although he has been stripped of his status as "lord" of his family.

Some of the women's groups insist that the wife should be given equal rights with her husband to make such decisions regarding their children as where they are to go to school and what trade or profession they should be educated for.